# DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT MUSIC HALL SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

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## Army Court Martialed at Washington

WAS SOCIAL FAVORITE

Leave" While Attending functions at Boston.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- "To be reduced to the grade of private and be confined at hard labor for three months and to forfeit fifty donars now due or to become due.'

millionaire club man and society man, grandson of General albert Myer. a veteran of the civil war for whom Ft. Myer, Va., was named.

The news received in this city today shocked social Washington. The charge for which Myer was tried and found guilty was "neglect of duty to the prejudice of good order and mili-tary discipline." The reviewing authority in passing upon the sentence. commuted the imprisonment feature the commitmicated the offenses."

Washington, where Myer during last norance of the fact that its favorite : by his friends in the upper set.

Meyer enlisted in the army after falling of appointment for West Point His resolution to work up from the tracks. ranks in order to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather ter he was stationed at Ft. Myer as an enlisted soldier in the signal corps. Discipline at the fort was put in a

bad state by the capers of "Uncle sam's milionaire soldier. Raw Rook-ies from Middlewest farms last witter stood in silent awe as young Myer emerged from his corporal's uniform. donned faultlessly appointed evening clothes and rolled away in a limousine to the exclusive drawing rooms of wealthy Washington.

On one occasion he is said to have sat at the right of the chief of staff of the army at a fashionable dinner and he often mixed with the highest officers and officials.

glected to oney the order and remained in Boston until he was arrested by the Mars military authorities on August 27.

#### B. & O. BRAKEMAN MEETS DEATH NEAR MANSFIELD THURSDAY

Robert L Dodds, a well known Balstantly killed at North Siding, just north of Mansfield, on the Lake Erie man, Brookins. division Thursday night. He was comleft Mansfield The Coroner was no- back to the park eday. tified and the body was turned over to Seventeenth street, was notified, and more than 60 miles an hour. the body will be taken to Columbus

# DOG WHICH BIT

of the dog, which bit the fourteen-night under the auspices of the Ken-year-old son of Mr. Charles. Goriu-ton Hargon Carb lere last Sunday, was taken to Colum-

## GOV. HARMON CLINCHES THE FALSEHOODS OF HARDING'S SENSATION

Ought to be ashaned of himself to intimate that I had any necessary moved. One day there might be ought to be ashamed of himsen to in-timate that I had any personal consid-\$100,000 on hand and the next day an eration in these matters," was the vigorous reply of Governor Judson Harmon last night to the Cleveland speech derstand, to furnish no proof that of his opponent

road's money in certain banks in Cin- me for signature. Charged With Taking French cinnati, I will say that I found them the depositories of the company when all it is, that rebates were granted. I I was made receiver and I made no denounce that as an infernal fabrica-

taxation. Why, the C. H. and D rail- cepted conditions.

Davton, O., Oct. 28.-"Mr. Harding 'road was insolvent. h couldn't pay

there was money on hand on the tax-"I have only seen a fragmentary account of his teharks to haswer to themselves, they were made to me ov what I have seen, I will say first that officers of the court by the account-I have no interest in the C H, and D, ling department of the railroad comrailroad in any form and that my only pany. I did not make them up any connection with it was as an officer of more that I made up the reports to the United States Court As for the the interstate Railroad Commission intimation that there was something and the State Railroad Commission extraordinary in the deposits of the They were made up and presented to "As for the intimation, and that's

change. Why should I have done so? tion. The truth is that I broke up all There is something intimated about forms of rebating on the C. H and D. overdrafts in the Morgan banks, Well, railroad. As a consequence many they owned the road, in a sense, and shippers became sore and some of why shouldn't they take care of its them took their business away, and finances. Overdraits are common even refused to r.de on the road. M things in business. The meanest B. Farrin, the immber man in Cincinthing in this assault is the reference to nati was one. When they found out the accounting for money on hand for that the rule applies to all they ac-

### This is the sentence imposed by a general court martial at Ft Banks, where the sentence imposed by a general court martial at Ft Banks, where the sentence imposed by a general court martial at Ft Banks, where the sentence imposed by a general court mark and general court m J. G. HUGHES THURSDAY FROM HORRIBLE DEATH

"on account of the length of time in book keeper at the office of the P. rolled over and over along the track confinement awaiting trial and the re- Smith Sons Lumber company. South for a distance of more than forty feet sult of trial; the expiration of his en-listment and ill-health at the time of from a horrible death on Thursday aft-standing in the middle of the track

winter was a social lion, and inveter- company were engaged in unloading a himself. ate "pink tea-er" was kept in total is- car of lumber near the Panhandle depot, when Mr. Hughes left the office ploye of the company, who had witwas in confinement awaiting trial. In and went over where the men were at nessed the accident, sprang to the fact only a brilliant military future work. He took up a position on the rescue and catching hold of Mr was painted for the young man here main track of the road and was en- Hughes with one hand, swung him gaged in watching the men when a from the track, thus saving his switch engine backed down upon him. Nearly all the clothes were torn from striking him in the middle of the back the body of Mr. Hughes and be was because he had passed the age limit. and knocking him down between the badly bruised from head to foot. He

however, was too low to permit of the injuries.

Mr. J. G. Hughes, the well known | engine passing over him, and he was with his hands in his pockets and A number of the employes of the when he fell he was unable to assist

Mr. George R. Richardson, an em-

Gordon Bennett cup were announced in office, declaring that the governor and tomorrow for the automic in- Tracketing follows the ficers and ometals.

The specific offense for which Myer today. They are Watter Brookits in: and ridiculing the discordant factions, their trierds. The specific one of which state and a Wright 50-horsepower, J. Atm-among the Republicans. demotion in rank was taking from a bieriot observer in a bieriot observer: Ine officers of the Kenyon flatmon and a coronal invitation is extended car first on the first phone of the f substitutes are Moissant, Hoxsey and David W. Bowman.

> The rules call for publication of the teams 24 hours before the race. and as the weather prevented elimination races yesterday the team was picked by the executive committee of the Aero Club. The French team is Latham, Le Blanc and Aubrun, The English team is Radley, Grahame-White and Ogilvie.

who runs through Newark. was in the chance against the foreigners and cred by a surance that America must pin its fate to one

The barographs of Horsey and who get lett ing south on train 28, in charge of Johnson have not been returned and Conductor J E. Tollett, when he fell the claims that these men set a new from the top of a car. His body was altitude record yesterday are still found by parties shortly after the train undecided. They are preparing to fl-

Yesterday's storm is gone and to-Undertaker Beelman of Mansfield. The day promises to be fine for flying. dead brakeman was aged about 22 Grahame-White and Le Blanc tried years, and was unmarried His father- out their 100-horspower Bleriot rac-L. E. Dodds, who lives at 230 North ers today in short flights, making

#### HARMON'S REGIME

Upheld in Glowing Terms by Judge Rockwill at Kenyon College.

Gambier, O. Oct. 28 - Judge David B Rockwell of Ravenna, spoke of the dog, which bit the fourteen-

Judge Rockwell is a Kenvon LL bus and the examination showed that D and spoke as a classmate rather the dog had been suffering with rabies than a campaign orator. He com-The hand of John Gorius was badly mended Harmon's character and adlacerated by the animal and the child ministration in glowing terms, and was taken to Columbus for treatment directed his remarks to the need of Tender.

28 —The American defenders of the efficient honest and aggressive men best folk will be in Newark topigit a ould real this address.

# **VISITS AKRON**

Akron, Oct 28 -Fire of unknown origin gutted the G A Kemple ouilding The American team's selection has here this morring. Five doors and the stirred up discord in the hangers, basement were early stocked with Avia.ors who were not chosen say pardware Telloss to telbuilding and timore and Ohio Railroad brakeman. Hamilton and Drexel will stand no contents is \$225,000, only partially cov-

Marriage is always a failure to those

### WHAT IS IT?



What vandeville performer? Answer to Thursday's puzzle

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s of his inflations grandfalls as the accident expected every in- as his wife is away from nome, visit- as him loud applause. All last win- him loud applause. All last win- he was stationed at Ft. Myer as an whole accident expected every in- as his wife is away from nome, visit- as him crushed by the ling in Logansport. Ind Dr. McCul- colony are being opened, and all indicates and miscales, teresting one. Mrs. Lac Anderson, very short and I considered we were the was stationed at Ft. Myer as an whole was called and attended to his cations point to the most brilliant of while theater parties. The footboard of the engine.

an seasons, amongs the same of a normal guestiest guilt in Clews, Jr., and Mrs. Perry B lemost are the woods when we did. Taken altothere will be a series of delight at his order to enjoy the fall Tate program and striving to let the in the letter gether, it was not a disagreeable exfall and Mrs. Taft, it is said, is a termined, but leader rost or courts in hirs

convention Every catizen of Newark. A good rumber of Licking countr's wie can by any possibility be there

Newark on the issues of the day at

All citizens are invited to be present.

At S Growk Rev. W. D. Ward with conduct the opening praise service Rev. R. G. Bowden of Brownsville will have charge of the singing, and at Che Dr. W. G. Clippinger of Otterbein a II make the opening address of the

church pariors at 8 to o'clo k. Mer-All sessions are open to the public with widle like to affend the support

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Louisville (Kentucky) District, will address the people of

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Congressman Sherley is an able and eloquent speaker.

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New York, Oct 28 - Football is the the game at Columbia would be a step back in the middle ages

This statement today has President The officers of the Kenyon Harmon and a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its strong as a cordial invitation is extended car first out for its str about to raise the ban on football

# **AERONAUTS** TELL STORY OF FLIGHT

Arrive at Quebec After Most Thrilling Trip On Record

SWEPT BY EASTERN GALE

Which Aided Americans to Retain Trophy---On Way to New York.

Quebec, Que. Oct. 28.—Looking somewhat fatigued from the several days' hardship succeeding their sensational flight through space which won for them the much-coveted trophy, Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post arrived here last night. The United States consul, Gebhard Wilrich, was at hand to greet them, as well as a number of enthusiastic citizens, who cheered them lustily as they stepped to the platform.

The party drove to the Chateau Frontenac, where they dined as the guests of the United States consul but prior to entering the dining room, the two aeronauts, seated Bid: by side in the lounging room, gave : detailed description of their experi-

The first day after leaving the baloon at the end of their journey on the banks of the Peribonka rive, Mr. Hawley's leg was injured so bad by that he was laid up for several hours, and he has not yet entirely recovered.

The arrival of the aeronauts here was made the occasion of the first formal welcome back to civilization of the men who, for several days, were thought to be lost in the dense forest. After resting until 11 o'clock Messrs Hawies and Post resumed the journey to New York. They arrived in Montreal today and will take the first available train for New York.

"There never was a time," said Mr. all, the cup for which we made the flight remains at home.

From the data handed to Lewis T. Spindler as a representative of the Aero Club of St. Louis, and the accounts of the journey given by Messrs, Hawley and Post, it is plain; indicated that the America II, was favored in catching the eastward sweep of the gale immediately after poorest game in existence. To revive crossing the chain of great lakes and entirely escaped the center of still air which becalmed several of the con-

In describing the earlier part of the journey up to the time they were lost sight of over the state of Michigas, Mr. Post said:

followed a northeasterly course across the Mississippi and and Missouri rivers and thence along the Illinois river into the state of Wisconsin. In the morning we were in position just north of the city of Mi.wankee, but over the lake.

We descended so that our rope trailed in the water, but the air was light, and we again rose high to get ne eastern drift. That carried us up over the lakes near Ludington. At that point the wind veered slightly to the north and we soured over Traverse City From there we rose high and again got the easterly drift "We crossed Lake Huron during

ine night and were high over Georgian Bay and the country immediately north of it. We made our high-Continued on Page 2, Col 2.)

### RACE NAKED IN THE SNOW

Boulder, Cole, Oct 28 -- More than 100 students of the University of Cole rado, who have been on a strike ic the last two days, voted to return t classes at a mass meeting held lanight. The strike resulted from the syspension of 17 undergraduates for participating in the hazing of fresh men initiated into a college society las

The candidates were compelled to do a Marathon twice around one o the dormitories in a showstorm. A

# RIOT AMONG

adjutant general to be ready to move are enroute to some foreign country. Heady for use

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# troo s into the cut at a moments.

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Jersey Cu., Oct. 28.—Although the a German as a supported and Mond. Port mount. O. Oct. 28. V snow cient Greek custom was closely mayor claims the police have complete. Horsler, a roung woman of that place storm is takens in the city today and hered to in the matter of an entire of the rhouse of the police have complete. Some missing Ground rused \$1, , the thermodelic has called that's descence of clothes control of the local express sticks of some binks tide and before he is exceed with the beautiful and dents still stands, the student box nation, Governor Fort has directed the angle is the electron way comperowings or sheighs are getting them secured several concessions from the



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### AERONAUTS

(Continued from Page 1.) est altitudes at this stage of the lourin ... The wind had a strong drift to we mortherst, and his we dropped a dile lewer after ressing there Kr dssing the wind was whipping uthang as a great speed.

"We could see from the character would be minnest happesible to move a look so we decided to go on. We again went into the digher levels the at one time our barograph registered. hose me ers, which is the limit. We about 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

down. The speed at which we were cabin was bare of supplies, going, however, carried up beyond the going, however, carried up be ond the About A o'clock Monday morning place we had picked out. We were Mr. Hawaey went to the back of the carried over a small hill. Consider lake and shouted 'Hello' several bonka river and near a chain of small canoe.

doy night.

miles along the shore of Lake Chilo- titely easy. gama, we went into camp early, musing it as comfortable as possible by asing balsam boughs."

Here Mr. Hawley interrupted Mr.



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"We were going through a dense tangle of branchies and fallen time bers and making very poor prigit is in working my way through I reased u, on what looked like a solid mg. I crampled beneath the and my whole weight was suddenly thrown mon m. alput legt, which bent under his

"I can stand a good deal of pain," said Mr. Hawley, "but I hever had of the country below us that it distribus take nord of me the that

> Again taking up the thread of als. story, Mr. Post spid :

"On account of Mr. Hawley's linjured leg, we took it easy Friday and then saw in the distance what we went into carro early. On Saturday supposed was the town or Norman- on the shore of a smad lase we carpdinn, Lake St. John. This was at upon the cabin of Jacque Maitais. the wils absent, our we enjoyed this "The country looked tavorable for hospitality for that aight and the a landing and we decided to come whole of next day. Unfortunately the

About A o'clock Monany morning ! ering the circumstances, we made a times. The call was answered and to very good landing on what we later a short time Josef Penaud and Josef learned was to the east of the Peri- Simon, two trappers, paddled up in a

"After explaining the situation | te "A very heavy thunderstorm came them, they readily agreed to aid us in up and we sleat in the basket that reaching the nearest habitation. We: night. The next morning we saw it went by canoe to Lake Blanche, where was impossible to move the balloon we camped Monday night. Our new and we packed up for the journey on found trivids caught some trout and foot. We slept in the woods Thurs- we enjoyed the first good meal in a long time. The remainder of our "After we had covered about seven journey to Chicoutini was compara-

"We really suffered greatly from the cold as we transped slowly away from the America II. We were serionsly handered by the goods we had to pack, for it was absolutely necessary to take along our heaviest clothing besides the remaining food. Frequently we waded through streams of ice cold water. So cold was the weather that at times our clothing was frozen to our bodies. When we came across the trappers the fourth day we could have cried for joy, Weese mount all ind

the first man op today. He again went or hard and the first man op today. He again went of Melba's possessed a really after altitude. The barograph shows entertainment for ladies and child-remarkable soprano voice, which Mel-Latium started in the loan's duration situations. "Multion's Picnic," pre- famous had she chosen music as a contest and only made four laps, but populate of four recovery to the policy of four properties. wor, first mapey. When the hear ends pony ballet of four very pretty girls music was Melba's gift by right of ed Hoxsey was lest to view in the sky and four vaudeville acts throughout inheritance. and may have at last set a new rec-

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be reached before the poison pro- who talk the neath the spell of a vant- treat 1.000 tons of copper ore daily gres as to the stage of outward mani- like woman. The is a realistic has been ordered from the United duding a crowled States. Alling hour. Mir-1

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#### TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS, A. D. 1911.

State of Ohio, Fifth Judicial Circuit. It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Circuit courts of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1911, be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Ashland County—On the 21st day of March and the 17th day of October. Coshoeton County-On the 23rd day of May and the 31st day of October. Delawore County-On the 12th day of June and the 21st day of November, Fairfield County-On the 3rd day of January and the 20th day of Septem-

Holmes County-On the 18th day of April and the 7th day of November. Knox County-On the 14th day of February and the 3rd day of October. LICKING COUNTY-On the 28th day

of March and the 12th day of Septem-Morgan County-On the 19th day or May and the 28th day of November.

. Morrow County-On the fist day of May and the 12th day of December, Muskingum County—On the 2nd day of May and the 24th day of October. Petry County-On the 25th day of April and the 15th day of November.

Richland County-On the 19th day of January and the 5th day of September. Stark County-On the 14th day of February and the 26th day of Septem-

Tuscarawas County-On the 5th day of June and the 5th day of December. Wayne County-On the 31st day of fanuary and the 10th day of October. Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A. M. September 20th, 1910.

FRANK TAGGART,
MAURICE H. DONAHUE,
R. M. VOORHEES.
Judges.

I. Edwin/M. Larason. Clerk of said Court hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the times of holding Circuit Courts in the several counties for the said Fifth Judicial Circuit. cuit, for the year 1911, as shown by Journal 3, page 239 of said Court.

Done under my band and the seal of said Court at Newark, Ohio, this 19th day of October, A. D., 1916.

ED. M. LARASON, Clerk of Circuit Court.

#### TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURTS, A. D. 1911.

State of Ohio, Sixth Judicial District. It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Courts of the several Counties in said Judicial District, for the year 1911 be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Ashland County—On the 15th day of January, and the 17th day of April and the 25th day of September.

Morrow County-On the 9th day of January and the 19th day of April and the 5th day of October.

Wayne County-On the 6th day of February and the 1st day of May and the 2nd day of October. Holmes County-On the 7th day of January and the 1st day of April and the 11th day of September.

Coshocton County-On the 9th day of

LICKING COUNTY-On the 9th day of January and the 3rd day of April and the 11th day of September. Knox County-On the 6th day of

February and the list day of May and the 6th day of November. Delaware County—On the 3rd day of January and the 3rd day of April and the 18th day of September.

It is further ordered that the Court of the 2nd sub-division be Judges Mansheld and Devor. That the Courts of the 2rd sub-di-

vision be held by Judges Seward and Weygandt. That the Courts of the 1st sub-di-

vision b e Wickham. ion b sheld by Judges Seward and It is further ordered that the Hon. E. M. Wickham be designated as Su-persiving Judge, and that said terms of court begin at 16 o'clock A. M.

begin at 10 objock A. M.
SAMUEL A. NICHOLAS,
EDWIN MANSFIELD,
CHAS. W. SEWARD,
W. E. WEYGANDT,
WM. T. DEVOR,
E. M. WICKHAM.
Judges Sixth Judicial District.

Dated at Columbus, Ohio, this 18th ay of October, A. D. 1910,

I. Edwin M. Larason, Clerk of soid Court, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the times of holding Common Pleas Court in the several counties for the said Sixth Judicial District, for the year A. D. 1911, as shown by Journal No. 48, page 352 of said Court.

Done under my hand and the seat of said Court, at Newark, Ohio, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1919. (Seal.) ED. M. LARASON, Clerk of Common Pleas Court

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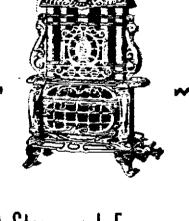
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der, Batton Ewers, E. J. Armentrout, Orr, Frank Horchler, E. E. McElrov, B. W. Brubaker, Sophia Vanderbark, Francis Beall, Dr. Beard, Dr. Wyeth, Lawrence, Melvin Tavener, Harvey Pyle, Julia Abhott, Laura Stover, W. M. Palmer, D. E. Raison, Misses Bessie Metree, Annabelle Ple, Myra BDL man, Doroth) Billman, Anna Palmer, . Eilber, George Tabler, G. E. Besin-Alma Casson, Zona Tavener, Thelma ceney, M. J. Grimes, C. G. Miller, D. Ewers, Ruth, Ethel and Marie Stover, J. Tavlor, Frank Snyder, J. W. Barner, Anna Claggett and Messrs Earl Stev. W. E. Javes. pos, Cyrns Pitzer and Stanton Miller

The Thursday Bridge club was pleasanth entertained yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Edrason at her home 277 by Miss Mame Smucker of Hudson Woods avenue on Tuesday of this by Miss Mame Smucker of Hadson week Tre program carried out was indigestion and nervous prostration.

Avenue and five tables of players particles follows:

Every such suffering woman owes it to ticipated in the contest, the club prizes as follows: going to Mrs. Wanter Scott and Mrs. O, C. Jones and the gaest prize to Mrs.

Those besides the members of the ichab enjoving Miss Smucker's hos- Mrs. Milli-or, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. pitality were Mrs. C. H. Stimson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Coulter, Miss Murph; Charles Hollander, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Edward Browne, Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh, Mrs. Jesse S. Elliott, Mrs. George Flory and Miss Anne Davis. by the nostess at the close of the aft-The club will met in two weeks with ernoon to the club members and the

The home of Mrs. Melissa Cl so, I. Mis J. S. Beecher of West Church

The dancers were Messrs and Mes-The guests were. Mesdames Adeliade dames J. M. James, Albert Williams, Stevens, R. C. Bigbee, Dr. Alexan, E. L. Hartman, William Davis, Elmer John Miller, Bernard McDonaugh, Sylvester Kline, John Sawver, E. W. Virgil Billinan, Perry Armentrout, Maurath Edwerd Hirst, John Higgins, Linthia Claggett, Cyrus Pitzer, T. D. Geo. Nichols, William Dowd, Charles Maurath Edwerd Hirst, John Higgins, Pieri, Harry Rossel, W. E. Coffman, Edward Shortell, Edward McDonnell, J. D. Bader, G. A. Kreis, W. T. Lewis,

J. Dwight Williams, J. G. Chirer, W.

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Quotations about love of country and the beautiful. Hamlet, Act II-Leader, Mrs. Sachs. who was ably assisted by Mrs. Fant.

Topic of the Day-Miss Burch.

Critic -- Mrs Loudin. An appetizing luncheon was served

It is too long a story to tell of all the different methods resorted to for

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Baked Apples With Bananas. Fill the cavities of apples previously prepared for baking with half a banana. And a little lemon juice and sugar and

#### PROTEST MEETING

The Socialists will hold a protest neeting at the Grand theater on Sunday evening, Oct Both, Prof. W. F. Ries of Toledo, O. author of Men and Mores will deliver Lis famous it-Instrated lecture, "Heads and Hands" to you are a litter at the meeting and find out how to become a head. It you believe in free speech is copy only to attend to a profes

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Common Pleas Court. The case of John Grade vs. J. W. Hursey, et al. was tried to the court

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siles to recover on a note, in which a conscretion is filed for board and in the case of Ohio vs Curtis Rowe,

indicted to grand lacceny, the jurors found the defendant guilty of perit larcent. The court sentenced Rowe to

The politician who works for his party generally gets a job where it isn't necessary for him to work any

It has been estimated that rats in England do damage to the extent of \$75,600,000 annually.

Irvine King of Grovetown, Ga., has a turkey gobbler sitting on about five dozen eggs, three dozen of which are

FIRE SALE TOMORROW AT STEPHAN'S. 271f

Miss Ethel Raider has returned iome from avisit in Mt. Vernon. Robert Davidson left for Davton ridas morning on a business trip. Mrs. A. E. Force of Cieveland is a

mest at the home of J. H. Newton. Miss May Cadden has been visiting friends in Chillicates for a few days. Mr and Mrs. H. J. Chappenar of Mt. Vernon are disiting relatives in this

Mrs. John Hise went to Columbus esterday to attend the functal of a Miss May Vertion has returned home

from a visit with M: and Mr. R. A. Vernon of Cambridge Mrs J H Harris of Kansas City is

the guest of her thice, Mrs. Albert Schweltzer of Hudon arenue. Miss Florence Bowman of the Levitt & Howman store, is attending the

Lather League convention in Pitts-Mrs Owen Kn-pper of the Capital Ciby is visiting as the home of ther mother, Mrs. E. A'bott of Western

Mesdames Released A Jones and this Cochran of Newark are guests of Mis. C. C Click of Franklin avenue,

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W B. Dillon has gone to Newark. where he has accented a position and where he may be notated in the future.--Mansfield Vews

George Edwards and bride or this place, are guests of the former's quirents, Mr. and Mrs William Edwards at their home in Johnstown for a few If you would like special advice days.

Mr and Mrs. Coarles Smith, Mr. and Mrs William Holler and Miss Mabel Moore attended the performance of "The Jolly Bachelor" at the Colonial in Columbus Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Moore and son Howard lett Friday morning for their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a short visit with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Wehrle Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawrence of Piqua, O., wao have been visiting Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. James Parsons, at her home in the North End, for some days, returned home Friday

#### FRENCH AVIATORS BREAK ALL REOCRDS

Brussels, Oct. 28,-Mathieu, A French aviator, landed here today after an aeroplane flight with a passenger from Paris. He med the 195 miles in con-tinuous flighten ares hours and thirty minutes, a new world's record,

Etamp-s, France, Oct. 28 -- Maurice Taubcau broke the world's time and distance by remaining aloft in a Farman hiplare 6 hours and 10 minutes and covering 252 miles today.

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Mr. Andou George, the senior member of the firm, is a former Zanesville man and in that city conducted a dry goods store which he recently disposed of to come to Newark. Mr. A. J. Thomas is a former resident of Bellaire. Both gentlemen are now in the city and have the improvements in the store room AT under their supervision.

Many a young couple agree to marry who never agree about anything after-المُعَادِينَةِ . ﴿ فِي اللَّهِ عِنْ إِنَّ اللَّهِ عِنْ إِنَّ اللَّهِ عِنْ إِنَّ اللَّهِ اللَّهِ عِنْ اللَّهِ

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## Little Problems of The Home.

## A Couple Who Planned for a Happy Old

growing together," said the man. And I decided we should grow together."

His listener was an interested woman, so he told his story. There is matter for thought in it for many a husband and wife.

There was the usual happy love affair and marriage, and at the time when he took a special hand in shaping their future, there was no need to feel apprehensive. Many a couple are living just as they were, only they do not read the little signs as did

He was literary and musical in his tastes, given very much to spending his evenings with a book or magazine, fond of attending concerts and operas. His taste was good in these matters. He enjoyed only the best. He did not care for trash.

She showed little liking for such things She was fond of outdoors, of tramping, riding, golf. She also liked cards. When they were first married, this

difference in tastes was not so noticeable. They were so wrapped up in each other that they had not begun to take notice yet of other matters. But as time passed, the husband began to see how things were drift-

Many a man would scarcely have noticed this little breach, or if he had noticed it would not have thought it worth while to mend it. But this man did not think it unimportant. He looked ahead at the years to see just what it would mean. And then he decided to take hold of the matter resolutely and to plan for congeniality instead of indifference

in the old age. His wife was a woman of more than the average intelligence. He knew she could become interested in fine literature and music, and get as much enjoyment out of them as he

did once her interest was aroused It

was not that she was incapable of ap-

T was a case of drifting apart or preciating these things. It was simply that she had given them no attention. They had never entered her life in any forceful way. He determined they should.

So he talked the matter over with her. They were yet so thoroughly one that they could discuss it earnestly, lovingly. She saw his point and she admitted the reasonableness of it. Only, she argued, that it was but fair that he take an interest also in her pleasures. This he agreed to; that is, he agreed to the outdoors, but not to the cards, for, he said, there was no pleasure in cards in themselves. Their enjoyment was purely ephemeral. Thus they deliberately planned for finding pleasure in the same things as they grew older.

The experiment was most successful. They are now a couple along in the sixties with whitening hair. But their tastes are one. They are seen at musical affairs together thoroughly enjoying themesives. They are welcome members of a select little literary circle. The world of music and books has opened to the woman a realm of delight of which she never dreamed, and which yields unfailing and permanent pleasure. On the other hand the man has been awakened to the beauties of outdoors, and not only finds keen pleasure in unture, but beaith as well

Fortunately, they choose those pursuits which have intrinsic and lasting enjoyment in them. And they began when they still were willing and able to adjust themselves to each other's tastes. They saw in time the tendency to drift apart and took immediate measures to make for themselves a little haven which would afford delight and joy to them both. Love is a strange thing. As the years go by it is apt often to call for just such matter-of-fact aids as these if it is to continue in full and most beautiful flowering. Wise is the cou-

ple who give it what it needs. Barbara Boyd



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Americans defeated. 1886-The Barthold: statue of Liberty in New York harbor was unveiled. 1893-Hon, Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, assassinated by Pren dergast, a disappointed once

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 4:58, rises 6:23; moon rise-2:52 a. m. Asteroid Vesta (diameter 250,000 miles) visible and brightest (sixth magnitude) passing the head of Cetus in southeast in evening, directly south at midnight and about 50 degrees above southern horizon; planet! Mars' disc. 0.997.

### **DEMOCRATIC** CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Licking County Democratic club tonight at the Democratic headquarters on West Main street. There will be eloquent speakers present to discuss the issues of the day. Let there be a large attendance.

### MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

The next meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee will be held on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29. At 1 o'clock p. m. All committeemen and sub-committeemen are urged to be present, as business of im-

J. J. HILL, Chairman. ARTHUR BOLLWINE, Secretary.

portance is to be transacted.

### The Trend Continues

The Enquirer's straw vote, which first began with a canvass of buildings, stores and factories in Cincinnati, has extended to other cities of the state, including Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Toledo. Portsmouth, Piqua, Chillicothe, Pomeroy, Sidney and other cities The result continues to show the decided trend in favor of Governor

The result of the 20th day's canvass follows: Harmon, 2007. Harding, 3,284; Socialist, 453 Democrats changed to Republicans, 805; Republicans changed to Democrat, 694

A. W. Campbell, president of the Columbus Street Carmen's Union, in a talk with a group of union miners and potters at Crooksville, said: "Governor Harmon never made a move in our recent strike that did not meet with our approval, and his fair handling of the situation has earned him the almost unanimous support of our

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# Mowark Daily Advocate SOUTH SIDE ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY BUSINESS NEEDS

### Second Street Subway Should be Promoted at Once---Every Good Citizen Should Do His Part.

The splendid meeting of the South Side Business Men's Association last night was peculiarly productive of good re-Similar meetings have been held for several months, but it was not until last night that the desires and demands of that popular region of our city reached anything like a practical conclusion.. The large number of business men present from the other parts of the city showed the general interest that prevails and the goodfellowship of all our citizens who are ready and willing to render the assistance needed to secure what the South Side needs at the earliest practical

- The meeting last night developed that what the South Side needs and wants first of all is a sub-way at Second street. When this is accomplished other improvements will follow in due season.

But no more time should be lost. Immediate action is needed in behalf of our South Side citizens and business in-

The first thing to be done is for the City Council committee to present to the railroad officials a comprehensive plan and specifications for a sub-way at Second street and secure their approval and co-operation as to their share of the expenditure as soon as possible.

Then apply to the County Commissioners for their co-operative action to secure the county's proper share of the ev-

Then the city will know what its share of the expenditure will be, and then the Council can provide in some way to raise the funds to meet the cost.

Mr. W. D. Fulton, President of the Council, called on the Advocate office today and expressed his interest in this matter. He has been a student of the question pertaining to municipal emergencies and knows the condition of affairs in a score of other cities as well as Newark. He is confident that the proper legislation can be had to meet any emergency like that which confronts Newark at the present time. With his experience in our municipal affairs, there is no mistake he will be a valuable member to Newark if elected to the coming Legis-

#### WAR OF THE REP. BOSSES IS STILL ON

No cessation or lessening of the internecine warfare among the Republican leaders is in sight. There are nunerous disagreements, jealousies, and heated conflicts all over the state CENTRAL COMMITTEE where the bosses do not have control enough to rule with an iron hand. There is indigation at the treatment of Foraker by the State Committee at Sandusky, Athens, Mansfield, Marietta, Portsmouth, Dayton, Lima and other cities. In as many places there is an equal or greater number of cities where the so-called Republican Progressives are equally indignant because Foraker was invited by the State Committee to make any speeches at all. And so the merry war goes on For Gov. Harmon right in the closing crisis of the cam-

> A specimen of the feeling of hostility within Republican circles is shown by the following statement of George W. Winger, bank cashier and prominent member of the party at Spring-

> "If the Republican leaders are trying to make a joke out of this campaign they are succeeding admirably They will keep at it until the Democrais elect the entire state ticket, the Legislature and choose a United State-

for his second term as County Recorder, has demonstrated to the people all the qualifications that go to make that possessed the qualification that

#### WHY THE HIGH TARIFF WAS MADE HIGHER

Senator Bristow, Republican, in a one of which is a matter of record and can be easily verified:

'When the new tariff passed the lower house of congress, the duty on manufactured rubber was left the same as it bad been in the Dingley bill 20 per cent; in the senate, the rate was raisd to 35 per cent; the change was made by Senator Aldrich in the room of the finance committee. This tariff became a law on August 5. Within a month, in September of last year, the news came out that a rubber company was being organized. Within three months the organization was complete; its capital is \$40,000,000, its managing head is the son of Senato-Aldrich, Senator Aldrich himself is a director and holds 25,000 shares; among the other large stockholders are Simon Guggenheim, senator from Colorado, with 10,000 shares, and four of Senator Guggenheim's brothers, with an aggregate of 38,900 shares. Within three months after its organization, the new rubber company had paid dividends aggregating 182 per cent "

The people are thus given an insight into the work of tariff tinkering that explains why it was revised upward. nstead of downward.

Mr C L. Riley, candidate for re-Mr J M Farmer, who is running election as Auditor of Licking county has during his first term made a most competent and painstaking official, and of Licking county that he is eminently has made hundreds of warm friends by qualified to discharge the duties of the the courteous and accommodating manoffice in a manner that is highly sat- ner with which he has treated all who isfactory. By reason of the fact that have had business with the office. He he has occupied the office of secretary is one of Licking county's best citizens of the Licking County Agricultural and is deserving of the office for the Society for so many years, he is one second term, and should receive a magof the best known men in the county inificent vote from the people at large During his first term as Recorder he of Licking county. Mr. Riley's superhas always done the right thing, and iority in qualification is an important on account of his methods of straight- reason why he should receive an ovforwardness has won the regard and erwhelmingly large vote on November good will of all the people. He has 8 In a generation there has been few been tried and not found wanting in men who filled the office of Auditor Clement L. Riley does.

in these latter days who are Democrats not he said worse things of Thomas without knowing. They have un- Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew consciously climber over the tariff wall. Jackson and other Presidents of the that divides the two great parties and United States? Why, then, should got back to the place where their party they not treat his misrepresentations B F shively is confined to his bed

Senator Dolliver. Of Iowa, Denounced

"Not only do I cenounce the Payne-Aldrich tariff legis tion, but I am not particularly enaitored of those who passed it

"I do not like this idea of having customhouse office...s write our tariff laws. Behind nearly every one of these veteran expe is from the customhouse is the vete n manager of the enterprise that is to be fixed

The past year winessed two events of unusual interes—the discovery of way a unique hoay and both promptly vited to be present. presented to the fa orable notice of the public by the high-st official congratu-

"An alaysis of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, schedule by schedule, and item by item, should convince anyone that so far as the public is concerned the tariff revision in and carries rates as high or higher that the Dingley tariff law on most articles of general use in their finished condition. Most of the reductions were so trivial as to be

"Our promise to revise the tariff with reference to a set standard of justice and fairness by which our laws would give the adulatage to our people of that difference in the cost of production which is known to exist between this market place and the market place of other countries. That was our promise. How did we fulfill it? It was laughed at as ridiculous.

"I have here a little sample of fancy black muslin, and I want to show just what has been done to it. Under the Dingley law the duty was 35 per cent plus 2 per cent, which equals per square yard 6.770 cents. The Aldrich tariff duty is 5 1-4 cents per yard, plus 2 cents, plus 1 cent. equals per square ard 8 14 cents, er an equivalent of 61 per cent. The truth is that this cotton schedule, which came here with a plea to congress not to touch it. left our deliberations with increases ranging all the way from 30 to nearly 100 per cent."

Philadelphia Record: The Democratic candidates for Governor of New speech at Winfield, Kansas, July 9, York, Massachusetts and Connecticut 1910, made the following charges, every are indignant over the reckless men-

Democratic State Ticket For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. For Judges of Supreme Court

JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. DONAHUE. For Clerk of Supreme Court FRANK MCKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner

S. E. STRODE. For Board of Public Works AARON STATES. For State School Commissioner FRANK W. MILLER.

Democratic Congressional Ticket W. A. ASHBROOK.

Democratic State Senatorial Ticket. C. W. MILLER. Licking County.

W. E. HAAS, Decaware County. Democratic Judicial Ticket For Circuit Judge. ROBERT S. SHIELDS.

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There are a great many Republicans ducity of Theodore Roosevelt. But has A SORE TOE is little doubt that the public so regards

### The Aldrich Tariff BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY SATURDAY AT MUSIC HALL

There will be a meeting of the Democrats of Newark at the Music Hall, on Saturday, Oct. 29, at eight o'clock in the evening. The meeting will be addressed by the Hon. Swager Sherley, for five years the representative to congress from the Louisville (Ky.) district. Mr. Sherley is the North Pole by 19 Cook and the one of the most prominent Democrats revision of the tar \* downward by the of the house and is an eloquent and senator from Rhod- island—each in its able speaker. All citizens are in-

# COMMITTEE FOR SPEAKERS

The following well known Democrats have been selected as g reception committee for the speakers for the big Democratic rally at Music Hai! Saturday evening, and will meet at the Hotel Warden at 6:30 o'clock:

Chairman, Hon. W. E. Miller, Wm. M. Shamp, John P. Sullivan, W. J. Fitzgibbon, Thos. Callan, Fred Vogermeier, George D. Orr, William Allen Veach, A. R. Pitser, Thomas Dailey, Capt. John Doyle, Dr. H. J. Davis James Linehan, E. S. Brown, George Hermann, W. H. Anderson, J. H. Newton, J. R. Fitzgibbon, Maj. E. E. Blizzard, Jesse Fiory, J. W. Adams, A. C. Davis, Phil Baker and John Mohlenpab.

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A Remarkable Man, John Ziska, the great Hussite leader of the fifteenth century, was one of the most remarkable men that ever lived. His life story reads like a romance. Nothing in history is more interesting, more thrilling than the account of his heroic deeds. Though blind and always greatly outnumbered. Ziska invariably beat his enemies and established for himself a fame that in a battle. His very name was a terror to his enemies. He died in 1424, while besieging Prazabislaw, at the age of sixty-four.-New York Ameri

Speans The origin of the spoon is uncertain. It must have been invented at a very ancient date, for it is found among people that have never come into contact with civilization. The necessity ditions which produce Sore Turoat and of having some implement for dipping like diseases. The first dose gives water seems to bave led first to the invention of the calabash or the use of the cocoanut shell and later on to

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SENDS SENATOR SHIVELY TO BED

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 28. - Senator of themselves as the idle wind? There with a sore toe. And it's a mighty sore toe at that Senator Shively had a



bungled the job, and an infected foot resulted. The doctors fear blood poisoning, and it is planned to amputate the toe October 29. All the speaking dates of the senator have been canceled.

### ABE MARTIN.



Colonel Roosefelt has returned from will last forever. He was never beaten his trip well pleased with th' Outlook. Nobuddy ever asks fer a shirt like his for her friends, or just pass the time mother used t' make

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# **MEETINGS**

Thursday, November 3. Clay Lick-James J. Hill; J. 2 Fitzgibbon; W. D. Fulton. Welsh Hills School House-Roderc Jones: Phil B. Smythe. Friday, November 4.

Hebren-Hon. D. B. Sharpe of Columbus; J. R. Fitzgibbon. Appleton-Phil B. Smythe; A. A. Rector.

Saturday, Nov. 5, Etna-Hon, D. B. Sharpe of Celumbus; Phil, B. Smythe; A. A. Rec-Croton-J. R. Fitzgibbon; Roderic

Tuesday, November 1. Shamp's Hall, East Newark-Hon. Tas, Wormell, State Labor Commisdoner; J. R. Fitzgibbon.

Saturday, November 5, Utica-Lewis B. Houck, Mt. Vernon; Phil. B. Smythe, Newark.

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### CONVENTION OF K. P. LODGES IN CITY THURSDAY

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showed a very prosperous condition and indicated substantial gains in members**bi**p.

After the meeting had been called to order the splendid team of Alexandria conferred the Amphified Third degree on three Esquires in a manner that elicited the unstitted praise of all

Following he work Judge W. A. Irvine of Newark delivered the address of welcome, watch was followed by speeches from a number of members present for the good of the order, wich proved decidedly interesting and developed considerable latent ora-

Past Grand Chincellor Jacob Woehrle of Columbus, was the principal speaker of the evening, his remarks proving very interesting. His criticisms as we., as his encouragements will doubtless prove of great benefit to the various lodges of the

Highly interesting addresses were also made by Mayor J. M. Ankele of Newark, Rev. J. J. Kett of Alexandria, Dr. Burk of Johnstown, Dr. Rohrer of Granville, Stanley Adams of Louis-

At the conclusion of the speechmaking a splendid banque, was served in the banquet room of the lodge by the Pythian Sisters.

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# SNOW STORM OR

Newark has a man in her midst who oas never seen a snow storm or an ice skater in the person of Mr. W. F. Brown of Mobite, Ala., who recently accepted a position with the Newark Trust company. He has never experienced the delights of zero weather. and does not know what it is to get up at daylight on a cold wing ing and find that he has forgotten to get in material to start a fire in the kitchen stove. He is ant cipating the pleasure of a sleigh ride in the near

#### INTERESTING PAPER

The Pagia Daily Call has just issued the larges paper that was ever printed in Miami county in its "Jahr-Markt" The "Jahr-Markt" an old world Hallowe'en celebration has been revived by the Piqua business men, and to help the cause along the Call has ssued a frage edition. The paper is well gotten up and covers the newspaper field of that section of the state in ar excelent manner. The publishers are to be congratulated in giving the people of Piqua a paper to be proud

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White and webb and James Westwater were bidders on the pipe laying, while for supplying the pipe the Camden Iron Works, James Westwater, J. B. Clow & Son, and the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co., were bidders.

James Westwater, the Darling Pump Manufacturing Co., J. B. Clow & Son and the Fairbanks Co. bid on supplying the valves.

Bidding was spirited for supplying the meters and the lonowing were bidders: Neptune Meter Co., Buffalo Meter Co., Hersey Meter Co., Thompson Meter Co., National Meter Co., Gamon Meter Co., and Pittsburg

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In the service of a Baltimore family is an old negro cook known as Aunt Sally, and not the least of her achievements is the preparation of sea food. In the kitchen one day Aunt Sally's nephew, a nine-year-old lad from a point where crabs are seldom seen. was watching in breathless interest the old lady's deviling of a dish of

such crustaceans. "Aunty," asked he after much reflection upon this mysterious point, "does debbil crabs come from de deb-

"No, chile," promptly responded Aunt Sally, "but dey is de debbil to make." -St Louis Republic.

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## Daddy's Bedtime Little Lamb and the

T isn't always the great, big, strong animal or man that gets along best," said daddy one evening. "Let me tell you about a poor little lamb which fared better than some of the big wild beasts of the forest.

"This lamb was a little creature, afraid of everything, even of his own shadow. His home was near a great forest in which lived wild animals of different sorts, and the lamb's mother warned him many times not to go into the woods. 'If the big beasts catch you they will surely eat you up,'

way into the woods. I'm sure I can find my way back home before any of the big animals see me.' But he was quite mistaken, for he had gone only a little way among the trees when he became lost, and then, instead of going back to his home, he went farther and farther into the forest. After a time he reached a place where a lot of big. herce animals were sitting down talking. There were a lion and a tiger and a big deer and a wolf and others. When they saw the little lamb the lion said:

thick.' And he was just about to get up when the tiger said:

'Oh, let him alone, lion. He's such a tiny fellow he won't make more than a mouthful for you. Besides, we're all too full just now to eat such a tiny thing. Why, he can't roar, he can't run, he can't do anything."

"'All right,' said the lion. 'I don't think he's much good either. He's pretty enough to look at, but he can't make a sound but "b-a-a-a." And all the animals laughed to hear the great big lion make fun of the poor little lamb. Only the lamb didn't laugh. He was too scared.

to see him try to run. I liked him well enough until I saw him leap. He kicks with his hind legs in running, and with all his skipping he gets over very little

the man with the gun. So they started to run away, but the hunter and his companions found them all and shot them. When the men reached the place

out for. We'll take him right back where he belongs.' And they did so. After that the lamb never wandered away from home."

### TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 7 p. m. M. M. de-

Warren Chapter. Stated convoca- pegs. slaw, cranberry sauce, white tion, Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7 p. m

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" Well," the deer said. I don't think his voice is so very bad, but you ought

"Just then the big animals heard a sound that made them all shiver. It was the hunter's horn. Big and brave as they all were, they were afraid of where the little lamb was playing quite calmly they picked him up and said:

"'Why, here is the poor little lost lamb the farmer was asking us to look

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Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special. In the dining room, Saturday, O Friday Oct. 28, 7 p. m. Work in M. 29, from 4:30 to 7:30. Menu: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy

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Nov. 29, at 7 p. m.

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(Advocate of October 28, 1885.) Frederick Warde is advertised to appear in Newark on Monday night in "Othelio" This will be the last chance for Newark people to see Miss Manypenny, as she leaves Warde on Monday night to accept an engagement with Edwin Booth

James Thomas the foundryman, has laid a brick foundation on the north side of his foundry, where he says he will soon erect a cold and coke shed. Marriage licenses were issued by Probate Judge Allen to the following parties: R R Barrick and Mary L. Baker, James H. Moore and Emma Belt, John G. Daniels and Lizzie Cullers. Ephriam Galloway and Viola Kinney, James A. Maholm and Sally Bar-

Scheidler, proprietor of the Scheidier Machine Works, is putting a new roof on his boiler shed

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 28.

Startling news from Europe reached America by steamer that Victor Emmanuel had annexed southern Italy to Pied mont and announced that Veperia would also be annexed and Rome become the capital of united Italy. Austria was preparing to fight Garibaldi and his red shirted Carbonari, the invincible allies of Emmanuel.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Ferdinand Ward, whose trial began on the 22d, convicted of grand larceny. The noted steamship Great

Eastern (originally the Leviathan), at the time of her construction and until 1901 the largest in the world, sold at public auction in London for \$131,000. only a fraction of the money expended upon her first and last.

Dr. S S. Richards has removed his office and residence to 76 North St.

10-28 m w t-10 x

Election of Fair Directors. The annual election of directors of the Licking County Agricultural Som. until 4 p. m. Etica Gun Club.

The Utica Gun Club has issued a pooklet of its first fall registered portance. T. E. Adams. Sec. tournament which is to be held on Telephone Building. and some fine sport is promised.

To Visit Isle of Pines. Frank Knauber and Albert Haves Free Turkeys. left Thursday evening for the Isle, latter may return in a few weeks.

Sonday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p. m. Humane Society Meeting. beans, slaw, cranberry sauce, celery, the hall of the Newark Trust Con-

28d1x pie 5 cents. Supper, beginning at More New Walks.

27dz

Plymouth church. Saturday, Oct.

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Money to loan on real estate. The

for the Wehrle stoves.

cement sidewalks are 27d2 Mohlenpah stores. The South Third permit was secured this morning.

9-26tf through Newark over the B. & O., en trai, North and West End exchanges. Page 11.

Dr. H. A. Thompson, candidate for converge on the Prohibition ricket noon the first snow fell. The change will speak at Granville opera house of Thurslay, and Thursday night the in the atmosphere followed the rain.

> cold weather for tomorrow. man of Utica, who has been serious- ? eral condition remains about the same. Mr. Wilson has long been a sufferer from asthma and heart trou-

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> Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cared Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Them.



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ble and his illness is resultant from these and assumed such a serious turn that his daugh -: has been summoned from Cleveland.

Christian Science Lecture. Frank H. Leonard, a noted lecturer, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science in the high school auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 7.

Licking County Corn Show. Members of the Licking County Corn Show are requested to meet in ciety will be held tomorrow from 9 the Licking County Bank, Saturday lOct. 29, between 1 and 2 p. m., to make arrangements for the coming corn show and other matters of im-

Vednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 Ed. Brown expects to finish the ex-There will be ten events cavating for the Newark Telephone fine sport is promised. | building in a day of two. The work of construction will then be rushed.

A half dozen live turkeys form a of Pines, where they have purchased part of the window trim of the Stewa tract of land. The former may art Bros & Alward Company's Armake an extended visit, while the cade Store. A full page ad. in toiday's Advocate tells how this store will give turkeys to its customers be-At the Fifth Street Baptist church fore Thanasgiving Day.

Menu: Creamed chicken, mashed po- There will be a meeting of the tatoes, gravy, hot biscuit, baked Humane Society tonight at 7:30 in See the Webric Stoves at Gleich- roust beef, potatoes, gravy, pickles, pumpkin pie, gingerbread, 25 cents, pany, for the purpose of organizing for the winter.

Will Build Home, Come to the Penny Social. 25d3 toes, sweet potatoes, gravy, slaw, cel-being laid on South Third street in frame dwelling at 402 Tuscarawas front of the Meyer & Lindorf and street, to cost \$2000. The building

constant attention and frequent, thorough scrubbing. Rinse the seat and flush weather grew steadily colder. No im- freely. Put into the bowl of the closet i mediate change is noted by the a handful of Gold Dost washing powder weather man, who has scheduled a and let the solution cand for some time. decided frost for tonight and more. Then take an old broom and scrub all the parts that can be reached, especially into the traps as far as possible. Flush A. J. Wilson a prominent business again, and add more of the washing powder and wash under the flushing rim man of the a. who has been serious-ly ill for the past week, is resting and all parts inside and out. Stains of from the water if not removed by somewhat easier today, but this genthe scouring, may be removed with a few drops of hydrochloric acid.

# Good Things

It will mean a saving of dollars to you as well as getting the best the market affords by buying your provisions here.

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Will have a special line of dressed poultry for Saturday.

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dress letter to H. K., care Advocate

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Position to do general farm work by the month or year. Married man Aderess Ernest King, R. D. No. 2 Newark, Ohio.

Two women, bell boy and house mit at Hotel Warden, foung man wishes room and board in East Newark Answer by letter to Jos. Fittinger, 56 N. Penney Ave. Upholstering and furniture repairing of

all kinds to do. Levi Parker, Elmwood Court. Rear Kent Bros. Cit. phone 309. 26d3t\*

Men and boys willing to fit themselves for better work and better pay in night classes at Y. M. C. A. Electricity, Mechanical Drawing, English and Arithmetic, etc. Enroll now.

Position as night watchman or janltor. Understand steam, 76 Columbia St. Phone 1291-White, J. M. K. 26d3t lansbergers' is the place to buy your hats at your own price. 35 West

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fou are wanted for a government position. \$50.00 month. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Desk 11, Rochester, N. Y. 10-21d12t\* four clock to repair. Called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin St., City, 10-14d1me

ANY intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C. 10-4 to11-4 Wanted you to see our bargains in Gold Fish and Globes. The Arcade

WANTED-MALE HELP. solicitors for a cident and health insurance. Best policy written: \$1.60 per month. American Casualty Co. 49 N. High St., Columbus, O. 27d2t\* foung man, over 16 years, must come well recommended. Apply in person at once. Smith's Drug store. 27d3t Boy over 16 wanted as helper in shop. Apply 141 Indiana St. J. W. Weekly

Ten, (10) good car builders on street railway cars. Apply to Standard Steel Car Co., New Castle, Pa.

Boy about 15 or 18 as helper in electrical business. Apply at once at H. F. Brennan's, 50 North

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. -room, W. Main, \$1020; 7-room, mod-\$2.506. Real estate bought, sold or of Licking County. Onto.

exchanged L. M. Philans, 14 Lan- Dated this 28th day of Or 28-3t\*

first class seven room residence on Woods avenue, worth \$2500 on. Will 28frigt\* take \$2100.00 for a quick sale. Others of all kinds. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg.

and other buildings at Union Station. Smith. Tiptop place for good hustling young doctor. \$1750.00 if sold quick. J. F Moore & Son, Trust Bldg 10-15atf

#### CHICAGO GARMENT **WORKERS STRIKE**

Chicago, Oct. 28 -The International Garment Workers' officers have taken harge of the strike here and predic that within a short time 60,000 workers will be out. They also insist that the rioting has been done by the paid thugs of the manufacturers.

ELECTRICITY TONIGHT.

classes start tonight. Young men in-

Mechanical drawing and electrical

terested should be present at 7:15 at the Y. M. C. A. Warm Underwear and Good Sweater Coats "that fit" at mann's the Clothier.

Read the Want Columns tonight,

PARE ENRISHED WATER REPORTED TO THE PARE T

Three Lines, Three Times, 25c.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Hoover St. or phone 3997-Huby. 25d3t\* Two pool tables in good condition for sale Enquire of E. W. Heisey, at A. H. Heisey & Co's works. 27d3t\*

12 room, bath, double nouse, barn; micely located in the west end. Bar. gain. Rees R. Jones. Or trade, 65 acres, 8 miles southeast will take some city property.

For a short time, the John Kicfer prop erry, corner of Fifth and Church Sts. Rees R. Jones 27d3t 125 shocks good No. 1 corn, 12 hills square, Inquire Joseph Bell, R. D.

No. 2, Johnstown, O. Hansberger's is the place to buy your hats at your own price. 35 West Church St. 25-6t Auction sale 130 shocks corn, Monday

Oct. 31, at 1 p. m., at my farm 6 miles southeast of Newark in Madison township, "For turther information call New phone, 7141-White, A D. Fetty.

50 young chickens. Cheap if sold at once, Mrs. Thos. Ward, 58 Summit Splendid stock farm of 185 acres, good

buildings, 2 1-2 miles of town. One-

third cash. \$9250, Improved acres, plenty of muit, \$1700. H. Montgomery; 2 Feam of mares, wagon and harness; also 2-year-old draft colt. New

phone, Farmer 209.

Best salt in city, 45c per hundred lbs. 300 lbs., \$1.25. Barrel at \$1.20. Osburn and Kerr, Indiana St., phones. solid oak cabinet folding bed, cheap.

42 North Cedar, St., or phone 4492-

Red. 10-19dt: Fresh cider from picked apples. New English walnuts. Grimes and Talpy apples. Both phones. Stevens and Brunner, Smith St. 10-17dtf ust arrived, Mrs. Austin and Aunt Jemima Pancake and Buckwheat

flour, new hominy and soft shell

English walnuts. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church St. 8-26dtf Fresh oysters, new hominy, bulk oats and bulk sauer kraut, at Saur's grocery, 45 North Fourth St. A new Ithica shot gun, 12-guage, 14

respect. Call at Wyeth's Bicycle store 47 W. Main St.

inch reach, 4 inch drop, hammerless,

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FOR SALE OR TRADE. Bood secondhand fireproof safe, outside measurements 32x34x42. Alpine make. For sale cheap. Reason for seiling, larger safe needed. Inquire at business office of Advocate, 10-tf

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of

In the Meyer & Lindorf and Mohlenpan stores. The South Third Street, 10 cost \$2000. The building street property owners believe in progression and find that new walks increase the value of their property. East Newark Exchange.

The Newark Telephone Company has bought the rear of Mrs. Mary Baker's lot on Tuscarawas street for the purpose of establishing the East Newark ark 1 ranch of the new automatic exchange. All phones east of the river will be connected with this branch exchange and through it with the Central Newark as given her first snow.

The First Snow.

Newark was given her first taste of winter today when the thermometer took a decided slump and about not the first snow fell. The change in the atmosphere followed the rain of They down after the atmosphere followed the rain of They down after the content and the content attention and frequent, thorough is with leave and throught of the property against loss of the property against loss of the state of New Jersey. American Machine Co., 25 W. Church St.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleslady wanted for cloak and suit department. Experienced preferred. Call at the Propper store, 15 N. Park Place.

27d3t

Victrola Concert.

Mr. A. L. Rawlings will give a Vyoung girl to assist with housework. 27d3t

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate oif E. M. P. Brister, deceased Pearl St., \$3,000, is acres, near city, pointed and qualified as administratrix The undersigned has been duly ap-\$3,000; \$-100m house and 5 acres, of the estate of E. M. P. Brister, late Dated this 28th day of October, A. D.

> JENNIE M BRISTER Administratrix.

> > WONDERLAND

house, \$2000,000, Both close to square. "Within An Inch of His Life." a mented B. B. Wentz, sneaked away from F. H. Keenan, at Wyeth's Bicycle thrilling drama of the court room his lome town last week, and was store, or New phone 3052-Wise, that has to do with circumstantial married at Columbus to Miss Margaret evidence; 1000 feet of reel. Hus- Elipazeth, daughter of R. C. Fugitt, a I wo acres with good eight room house trated song, sung by Mrs. A. G. most charming and refined young lady.

FOR RENT.

Little white French poodles. Call 78; Two turnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor, at 131 Elinwood avenue. Enquire at 152 Elmwood Ave. New phone 853. 28d3t Or trade for town property, my farm in Jersey township. Inquire at 369 North Tenth St Enquire evenings.

> Keifer bottling works, suitable for business or ware room, heat, gas light, also barn. B. &: O. freight house track. Enquire Murphy's Blacksmith shop. 26det\*

Iwo turnished rooms for light housekeeping, first floor. Inqure at 153 Elmwood Ave. New phone \$53.

26d3t

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor; also two on second floor. 187 Clinton St. 26d3t\* Modern house on West Church street, near Seventh. Possession immediately. Enquire 191 W. Church St.

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room house, Central Ave.; 5-room house, Evans St.; 6-room, Vine St.; 6-room, Linden Ave. Sperry & Evans, 74 North Third St. Old established doctor's office. Best location in East Newark. Rent reasonable. Good chance for right party,

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M. Davidson, 50 N. Third st. 8-26-tf FOR SALE OR RENT House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust

etreets. \$-18-t£ MISCELLANEOUS.

Warm Air Furnaces, Vacuum Carpet Cleaners. Phone 5192 Red. Ramey Mfg. Co., Franklin st. LOST. Gold signet bracelet, initial L. M., be-

tween Wallace St., and Bon Ton Mil-

linery. Finder return to Bon Ton. \$10 reward for the return of the Avaion bicycle taken from the front of Atherton's cigar store Tuesday at 11 a. m. Blue frame, extension handle bars and large springs on back of seat. Bicycle number D-10346. Call

Cit. phone 8861-Red. Auto Clee rachet socket wrench on Buena Vista street near top of hill,

AUTOMOBILES. Don't buy that automobile until you see the Rider-Lewis. J. E. Sigler.

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Heimel, Burbon Miller, James F. Dickinson, Mary O. Stewart,

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General Superintendent U. B Williams of Wheeling, W. Va., was in the city Thursday on official business. Panhandle No. 16, the east bound flyer, arriving in Newark at 6:30 o'clock p. m., is being frawn by two

DR. WENTZ MARRIED.

-room incree, \$270,00. Seroom brick northern feature grama; 1000 ft. of reel. W. Wentz, of Kenton, son of the la-28d1 Dr. Wentz graduated high in his class at Starling-Ohio Medical college, and Bargains in the Want Ads tonight, is located at Pataskala,

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engines, owing to the many heavy Pullman sleepers on the train.

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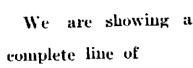
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# Pyrigh til 1909 3 DENJ D. HAMPTON. W HERMINIE

Pethard, while the sun was as yet winking and biliable a sheety eye over the top of shad my Shevena-mon. Darby O'till stood upon the threshold of his cottage, imputient to be off to the town. "Bon't dare tell me another thing."

he said, fiercely.
"I was only going to say that ye mustu't be stay'n' so late at Fethard that ye'll have to be takin' the short cut home through Hugan's meadow afther dark. Ye know they do be sayin' that most ammy night now ye can see lights moving 'round in the ruined abbey where the crocks o' goold are hid."

"What put the crocks o' goold intil yer head?" asked Darby, suspiciously, "Didn't Mrs. O'Hara tell me only last night that

ye put the challenge on her Dominic to go huntin' "Huh! Dominic O'Hara! We hear ducks talkin"!

That came out of the bottom of the fourth glass of punch. Haven't ye an-ny thing sinsible to say, me good woman?"

"Faith, I have, an' it's this: If ye should meet up with that bliggard Bothered Bill Donohue, the tinker"-Bridget wagged a warning finger-"have no civility for him or he'll be wantin' to come back with Te to spind the night."

The three counties were in Fethard by the time Darby reached the old town gate, and from that on it was a slap on the shoulder here, and a hone-crushing hand shake there, and a "God save ye Durby, me bouchal!" everywhere, so that the afternoon was come and gone before the busy lad could spare a thought for any of Bridget's commissions. But through all the friendly greetings of the day there smoldered a constant worry in the man's mind, for whichever way he turned, the sharp gray eye of Bothered Bill Donohue, the tinker, followed him from place to place.

"Bad luck to him." muttered Darby, ruefully, "if I bring the thieving bliggard home wid me Bridget'll skiver the two of us. Whist! I know what I'll do. I'll slip intil Murchy's stable here an' bide awhile out of sight, an' whin the rover's gone I'll whip over to Dugan's an' intil the back dure with me."

No sooner said than done. When at last be ventured over and poked a cautious head in at the back door of Dugan's shop a well-known voice hailed him: "Come in, Darby asthore, I've been waltin' for ye this half hour. I'll be goin' home wid we the night I'm thinkin', to give ye a hand wid the bundles.' And there, sitting calmly on an upturned tub, lolled Bothered Bill Donohue, the tinker.

The two were the last at the market.

As the two men went stumbling along the dark road. Darby was thinking. "By the livin' farmer I have it! I'll tell Bill that I'm goin' over to the abbey to dig for the goold an' I'll ax him to come over an' help me. An' whin he rayfuges me-as of course he will-I'll sind him on to Bridget, an' it's meself wouldn't be in his brogues thin for tin new shillings."

Just then Bill spoke up, at if vaguely dividing what was in his companion's mind. "My, but ye're the bould man, Darby O'Gill! They were sayin' all over the market to-day what a courageous hayro re wor to be goin' wid Dominic O'Hara afther the crocks o' goold in the ould abbey."

In spite of the bundles the hero's chest swelled. "Well, I tell ye. Bill," he swaggered, "I'm at a loss about takin' that same Deminic O'Bara; he has no more conthrol over his long tengue than if it belonged to yerself, and the warruld knows that if fin-ny wan so much as mintions a pious wurred while he's diggin' for thim crocks o' goold, in a twinkle he may be turned into a big yellow ox, or into a bit of a starved wran. Now ye know yerself. Bill, that while Dominic is a nice, darint man wid the best of intintions, he has wan big fault; ye niver know whin he's coin to rip out wid a 'God save ye keindly or a 'Safats presarve us.' Now it's what I wor thinkin about yerself Bill; ye niver said a pious worred in yer life; an-

"Bad luck to me if I'll do it." interrupted Bill,

promptly.
"It'll be near midnight be the time we reach the layer when have Hagar's meadow," went on Darby, "so we'll lave Dominic O'Hara go diggin' for himself, an' me an' reull go pardners."

The offer was like sousing Bill with a tub of cold water. He sped still in the read and shivered. "Sthop!" he choked. "There's nayther luck nor grace in talkin 'that kind o' tolk!

"I'll go into the meadow here," Durby continued coludy, "an' do you. Bill, kape steady on yer way an' ye'll be all safe." The words were spoken to the darkness, for Bill had disappeared.

If the ground in Hagan's members had been covered with red-hot coals instead of being carpeted with cool, sweet grass. Darly O'GH's feet would not have sarunk more from coming in commet with it. However, Bothered BBI was not to be trusted; he might be watching and listening in the darkness a few feet down the road, so there was nothing left for it. and Durby, breeing his sort, took the jump and ran a few steps have the in unced field.

He shoed, striving with every vein of his body to make out whether the allmmer of light in the distance was from the . Id abbey or whether it was only a friendly star, when there came a resulting toward him threach the dickness a sound of terror-the quick fall of parsuing footsteps.

There weren't tures men in the barony that could throw a quider by before them than Durby O'GH. and never before that wight had be pur such speed into his piculdo beeds. But, fast as he went, the thudding foots; as behind gained on him every second. Enddenly be wes electrified by the most terrible cryhe had ever been! It was a strange voice in a wild.

high shrick, (alleg his panie) "Hearing, Every O'CHA" it welled.

"His the block brodless joint from Cronz Mah." thought laply, tablighest correctles, how did it get

And that would have been a mystery for the seven counties only that just then the meen stuck its head through the clouds and took a querulous peep at the night. What the knowledgable main saw then suffered every here and non-le in his bidy with angry amazement; for from which had be been running but from Bothered BUI Inc. J. te.

"Darby! Dusarby! where are yo, Imraby?" bleated Bill. Terror and split the tinker's volce into a piping

At the sound every shred of Darby's fear turned Into white race.

"The divil meed yel" should Inchy bulgae back fill I bate the life out of ye, we make zeros villain! Where are yer bundles? What have ye done with the macker(i)" But Bill ran on, deaf with terror, and Darby fol-

lowed. The horse that we have fortisth time would have been proud of their estations that night.
"Millia murcher, the Ornellan's middle straight

for the fairies' busin' plant 1 liber on the back!"
he reared. Then a stronge thing long and. Darby raw the tipker throw up both pros. and, with a deepniring cry, disappear from the free of the earth.

Now in the middle of Happing a constands an

andent champ of hand thes, hower for and which as

CE June morning on a market day at the fairles' bush, and just beside the bush runs a deep, dry ditch. As Bill went galloping past with head thrown back, and eyes buiging in terror, a maticious root reached up and caught the tinker's heedless feet, Nial lifted a sileness finger. "Whativer ye and thump! he was rolling head over heels to the bottom of the ditch.

Per a second he lay where he had tumbled; but only a second, for in mind and body the tinker was as quick as a cut. Indeed, he was already scrambling to his feet again, and was on the edge of the bank when Darby O'Gill came charging along like a mad bull and plunged into him headfirst. Saints above, but that was the thumb!

Freeing himself. Darby rose feebly to his knees and began climbing out of the ditch. The bank was steep and slippery with the dew, so that at first the had was hard set to get a foothold. He reached the top, however, and was clutching at a bit of twisted root when, to his unspeakable surprise, the root began to twist, and to squirm, and to wriggle in his hand. Darby raised the thing for a closer look, when suddealy a little foot flew out like lightning, and kicked him squarely on the nose, and a wee, spiteful voice piped up:

"Fur me down, ye thunderin' bliggard! broke the ribs of me side! Fick up me cap ye nunfermal schoundrel an' put it on me head so I'll have the power to turn you an' that schreelin' villain behind ye into two yellow tomeats." And there, struggling in Darby's fist, was a bareheaded little man in a green velvet jacket and brown knee-breeches. His snapping black eyes and weazened face were the angriest Darby had ever seen.

"Begarries, Bill, come here. I think I've got the leprechaun!" spluttered Darby.

Ye lie, ye daytractin mullet-headed dayrogotory vituperator," raged the little man. "I'm not the leprechaun! I'm Nial the fiddler, from Slieve-na-mon: sometimes they call me Nial the scold, an' I've been waitin' here these three nights to help ve whin ve wint diggin' for the crocks o' goold. This is the thanks I get. Where have ye been? What kep' ye, lazy, fiddle-faddling, pottherin', dawdlin' polthroons.

"Aisy, aisy there," warned Darby. "Aist or West, since the day I was bor-rn. I niver heard yer aquil for bad langwidge. An' I tell ye now, if ye say wan more of thim bluggard warrads I'll rap the little head of ye agin this stone. Tell me, what d'ye mane about waitin' for us to go diggia' for the crocks o' goold?" He gave the fairy a ratiling shake.

"Sthop that!" roared the captive. "Do that agin if ye dare! Wait till I get me cap on so I can wurruk me spells! I'll-I'il sussitate the both of yez. so II Pah, ye unclassical, undaycorious, umphibious examples, re-

Ball was the first to recover from this deluge of hard names, and, drawing a long breath, he blurted: "Be this an' that, Darby, I'll stan' no more. Hand the Nillyputian here till I souse him."

"Oho, is that you. Bill Donohue? I thought it was Dominic O'Hara that was in it. Man alive, Darby O'Gill, what are ye doin' here with that raycreams malyfacthor of a cockathrice of a tinker?"
"Be alsy now," warned Darby pushing Bill aside, as

he made a thrust at the fairy with his stick. "I'm thinkin' he's here as a friend. What wor ye sayin', little hayro, about the crocks o' goold?" And Darby locsened his fingers so that the fairy stood upright in his hand. The little fiddler shook himself and adjusted his clock.

"Well, as I was sayin', we got the wurrud that you an' Dominic O'Hara were goin' to dig for the crocks o' goold, an' as it's little likin' we Good People have for the unconjaynial mootherin' spurrits that's guardin' the crocks these fourteen hundred years-

"Look at that now!" exulted Darby. "Shure we thought ye wor an innimy. To tell the truth, yer honor, Misther Donohue here is just a thrifle afeared of measing up wid thim same diseased ghost The little fairy flung a glance of withering disdain

at the tinker. "What are yez all afeared of? Don't ye know that one of these days yez'll all be ghosts?" "I'm not afeared of thim." bragged Darby, "but I don't bake 'sociating wid the loikes of thim onless it's necessary. Ould Mrs. Callaghan had a foine charrum that ud kape yer heart lifted on the loneliest road and the darkest night; she wasn't afeared of ghost livin' or dead, and she promised to whusper it to me before she died; but the poor crachure forgot the warruds."

"Faix. I've heard that charrum this hundherds of years," said the fairy, "but I'll give you a betther wau. Besides, mine has a grand chune to it, an' if ye're in any kind of fear or trouble just frow back yer head an' sing it this away:

Oh Phadrig and Phelim and Red Conau More The Lehras and Lahras are gatherin'.

Come out of the mountain, they're weltin' me sore, Bring yer sojers and champeens to lather 'em.' "Now all together," urged the little fellow. The three took up the time and reared it so lustily that "Bring yer sojers and champeens to lather 'em" was heard a good mile away in her own house by big Mrs. Flaherty, as truthful a woman as lives in the

village of Ballinderg. When they had sung the powerful charm many times the little fiddler said: "Well, first and foremost, it's not in the abbey at all that the crocks o' goold are buried, but undher the yew three in the great court where the monks do be lyin'."

"Come on, Darby, an' bring the wee man wid ye." eried Bill, starting up.

"Botheration on ye for a tinker." snapped the fairy. will ye have patience. Ye must begin afther midnight and had before cockerow, an' this is the way ye'll go phont it. Ye'll find a bran' new pick an' a shovel lyin' sing be the abbot's grave; an ye'll measure foire lengths of the pick handle toward the broken gateway and there's the identical spot where ye must dig. Ye'll find goold mough there to make you and yer ginerations rich forever."

Darby gave a great cough into his hand, and Bill Donohue swallowed hard at a big lump\_that popped

"Don't think that the ondertakin' is an aisy wan." warned the fairy, "for there'll be thim watchin' ye the while that would sthrike the sight from yer eyes and wither the tongue in yer head."

"An' what's to purwint thim?" asked Darby. "Ab hall that's what I'm here to tell ye. Until the sthroke of midnight the ghosts beyont are as helpless as a field full of unfant childher, and afther cockerow they're naviher more nor less than a flock of jackdaws. roosthin' in the ould rune. Let yez hurry new before addnight and make a ring of holly tunty feet wide around the spot where ye're to dig, the way the mootherin' rapscallians can't come within hand's rache of ye. The ghost of no diseased person can cross a twiz of holly."

"Shure the whole worruld knows that," said Bill. "If anyone has a ring of holly around him no shupernatural ghost can bother him.

"High! Is that so," succeed the wee man. "Well, maybe ye know this, too, Mr. Di-og-gan-ees the pillosopher, that if ayther of the two of ye spake a pious or a rayligious worrnd while ye're diggin' in that place, ye'll niver raygret it but wance, an' that'll be all

surgents warrult of ye."

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The little fiddler laughes of that laugh raised the "Niver moind," he so

foot in the abber af: r malnight lookin' for the e hals there an' plinty of crocks o' goold, there!! thim that'll let him kuthe time o'day. And now, Darby O'Gill, raymimb. to sing that charren whin yer afeared. Take up : hat now, and put it on me head. Good luck go will yez!" Whisk--he was gone. By and by the drows moon, tossing its heavy blanket of clouds to the top of Slieve-na-mon, slipped higher up into the sky the better to spy out what mischief Bothered Bill Done, he and Darby O'Gill were no to. What was its surpress to find the two bold adventurers at the very gat way of the ruined cloister. There they stood, their arms bulging with holly, and they hesitating and arguing as to which should go in

"You own folve thirds of the goold, so you go in first. Darby O'Gill, that's only fair!"

ir on their heads.

'if an'ny human-bean sets-

"Take yer elbow out of me back," suddenly roared Darby. "Sthop scroogin me, or be the powers I'll-He said no more, for, with one tremendous lurch, Bill sent the knowledgable man sprawling through the broken arch and stumbiling with great strides into the dim, shadowy cloister. As soon as the tinker made sure that no misforms had befallen his friend, he followed Darby into the old abbey. As that was no place for a quarrel, the two set to work, and five

were a long, brown clouk that might have been a fairl's charm must have lingered with them still, for shroud. The head was drawn so closely around her head that not one glimpse of the face was visible. For a moment she remained as motionless as one of the stanting tombstones, then slowly raising a stiff, dead hand, she beckoned the speechless men toward her. "Come over!" she hissed. "Come here the both of yea, till I whasper where the crocks o' goold are Although Darby's voice came in choking gulps. he made bold to answer:

"Thank ye kindly, ma'am, we're in no nade of yer advice, so if ye'll only go back quiet and dacint to where ye're berried we'll think it greatly infatuatia' of ye. An' if ye're not obligatin' enough to do that little fayvor, then be the hokey I'll take one belt at ye wid this shovel whether or no."

As Darby said this, an amazing thing happened. In the snap of a finger the old woman changed into a raging from before their bewildered eyes; and giving a rear of fury that sent Bill Donohue a foot up into the air, the great yellow beast went charging around and around the hallowed circle.

"D'ye think I'd betther throw the pick at her?" asked Darby. At those words the lion began backing towards the farthest corner of the cloister. Suddenly she stopped; and then after drawing berself together. she made a leap at the spot where they cowered. The beast fell with its two pavis almost touching the ring of holly. Then it was that Darby O'cill by the dint of his high courage made himself foreyer after the proud boast of the village of lightaberg. Swiftly stooping, the brave man up with a big sod of turf and without so much as a dhirum or dharum let dy. striking the snarling creature square between the two blazing eyes. A bellow of rage answered the blow. Then, swish! the lion was gone and the brown old woman flashed into its place. Darby stooged for another sod of turf, but as he did so the frightful old has with a great swirl of her long brown cloak and a wild, shricking laugh, vanished into the air.

minutes later a wide ring of holly encircled the sen-

"Low much whiskey have yet left in that js 3. Misther O'Gill?"

tinel yew tree, and, in the center of this ballowed spot Darby O'Gill and P shered Bill Denoine, pickaxe and shovel in hand, stood waiting in shivering suspense the first ghostly size of midnight. The chilling silence and the sense of birking invisible beings grew heavier. "Don't you think, Bilk," Darby advised sofily, "this'd be a foine opporchanity for ye to thry that im?" The til eer cleared his throat two or three times behind his hand.

"How does it begin, Darby? Isn't it th' Thereums or Tharaums?" he whispered. The knowledgable man started in dismay. "Ye don't mane to tell me ye've ferget the chune?" he asked. "Oh, I have the a true all right." Bill answered confidently. "It's the morrieds that I'm dubersome about,

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"Rayminber that, Bill Donohue," warned Darby,
"an' grip yer tongue between yer teeth or I'll make
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"Be this an' that," gasped the knowledgable man, learning breathless on his shovel, "whold have thought that anny ould woman could be as shaple as that on her two legs? Come, Bill, now's our chaust. Let's dig for our lives." The tinker took the pickax, the o her took the spade, and at it they went with a will. Tiend, thud, thud; it wasn't long before a great hole gloomed in the soft turf. The treasure hunters burrowed on without speaking, the perspiration poured from their faces, an ache came into the small of their backs, but no sign of the crocks of a id.

Well, by the red bemp of Dunkery, if here min't me two ould friends, Darly O'GH and Bulleted Bill Denoine the tinker. The top of the arctin to ye, bloys. What are ye doin here? The tops of the voice was friendly, but when they taked their eyes. to see who it was, there in the me alight sizes a terrible figure.

"Darley." gosted Bill, "don't ye he we who it is?

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after a moment or two of stiffing silence Durby had spirit enough left to raise his head and exclaim: "Are ve alive, Bill?"
"How could I be alive?" mountain the tinker. "Isn't

this the second time I'm kilt to-night?"

Then up wid ye man, it'll be cockerow before we They went at the digging again, and Bill had not given five good strokes till his pick struck

"The crocks o' goold!" shouted Darby, and the strength returned to their backs, and the power to their arms. No two badgers ever thing dirt with greater speed than did our heroes. Presently the cover of a great black por began to show itself in the bottom of the hole, and then BiH's pick, glancing to one side, was answered by another metallic ring which told where a second crock was hidden. At the same moment Darby exclaimed:

"I think there's wan over here undher me feet, Bill, an' the duckens take the b't of me if it isn't filled to the top. Oh, blur-an-ages, look who's comi 📞 at us now."

From the farthest black corner of the cloister walls, up almost to the edge of the projecting holly wreath. stretched a broad path of shimmering green light. Hown this mysterious gleaning road stalked a gigantic man breathing fire as he came. He was dressed in sinuous black from head to foot, his raven hair stood straight on ead, his long face was waxen white and the eyes in his head glowed live living coals. On he came to within a haml's breadth of the holly wreath and then he stood with folded arms. All the seething hate and poisoned malice of the world was crowded into his look.

Darby managed to pull of his hat and to make a scrape of a bow. "The t-t-top of the a-avenin' to your honor. Isn't it a-a-floine night. 1, I niver saw yer lordship lookin' so well. I hear," quavered Darby as he nervously twisted his bat, "that your honor is havin' gr-great times wid the Garmin pillosophers these days. At laste Father Cassidy was sayin' so at chapel only last Sunday." It was an unfortunate re-mark, for at the meation of Father Cassidy a spasm of raging agony convulsed the face of Satan. Sparks of fire spurred from the top of his towering head and his cheeks glowed red like hot iron.

"Why--why, don't ye say somethin'. Bill." urged Darby from behind his hat. "The juntleman is lookin' at you. 1-1 think it's you he's afther."

"I--I-I'm glad to see ye." said the tinker, his teeth chattering. "N-n-o- I mane, wor ye havin' much rain this sayson down in. in-

"Bave done!" roared Satan, and the walls of the abbey shook. "Out of this place before I wither you up like a blasted tree. What fool's work brought you here?"

"I'm sure yer honor don't begrudge us the few dirrhy handsful of goold in the crocks below," said

"Always the gold." succeed Satsn. "What good does it bring you, you poor insects of the earth? you spails! you worms! you scurrying guats!" As all the world knows, from the time a Tipperary lad is the height of your knee he is a poor hand at taking an insuit. So now Darby's temper got the better of his fears, and he said horly:

"Kape a civil tongue in yer head. Mr. Belzebub, whativer ye do! I niver done an nything agin you or yours, did 12 I'll make a child's bargain wid ye: D'to" lave me alone an' I'll lave you alone." "You relibish," reared Satan, "you trembling weeds!

You liftly heaps of dust! You weak-kneed, short-lived, insignificant bipeds." The last epithet proved too much for the prudence

of the knowledgable man. "Biped yourself!" he re-torted. "Ye long-legged, goat-futted, chimbly-pot of a thransgressor! I dare ye to put yer ugly hoof over

But Darby get no further, for at these words Satan's rage became semething fearful to behold. He beat his breast with his hands, then flung his arms wide apart. At this last resure the moon winked out and the night became black as your hat. A might wind arose and tore through the old abbey, lashing the yew tree to and fro over their heads. The owls darted this way and that in the sweeting gale, heating in dismal chorus. and then came the most astonishing wonder of all. The earth cracked open in one wide circle around the now theroughly compared men: From this circling crevice an awful sheet of devouring, crimson flame shot up into the sky, Saran, serene and triumphant, framed in the center of the blazing cataract.

There is no telling what the end would have been had the ticker kept steadfastly in mind the important combition that a person must not utter so much as one place word while searching for the creeks of gold. But the endurance was pretty well shaken out of Bill by this time. He could only throw up his hands and exclaim, "God help us!

Those were the fateful words. That prayer settled the business of the crocks of gold. Immediately a erash of thunder split the whole world, the sky must have fallen; the two men went down into the hole like leaden plummets; the earth heaved and swayed like a billowy sea and after that there fell a deadle silence. Then, clear through the distance from Hooligan's farm came the warning sound of a crowing cock

It was a moment or two before either of our sticken adventurers got control of himself. Darby was the first to open his eyes. "The runneygade is gone! Quick, Bill, the crocks o' goold. Huroo, we're not bate yet." No wonder Ballinderg is proud of the O'Gills. But Bill was already on his feet, gazing at the

spot where the wide hole had been; for, lo and behold, not only had the crocks vanished, but the hole itself was gone; it was filled to the ton. And this was not all; the latterous and daisies, without so much as a broken stem, were needing and lyabling in the first

Half an hour later our two heroic adventurers, loaded to the chin with beirggled bundles, hesitated auxious-faced on the threshold of the O'Gill cottage. Bridget half turned from the breakfast she was preparing and transfixed them with a scornful glare. Then from the doorsill where they stood the tired wanderers together poured forth an eloquent account of that niche's wonderful adventures. From the becinning to the end of the dual marrative Bridget never intered a simile word, but stood motionless on the combittone, bur but is on her hips,

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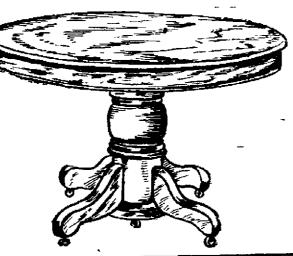
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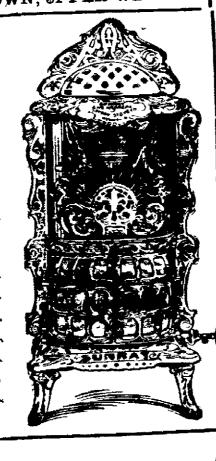
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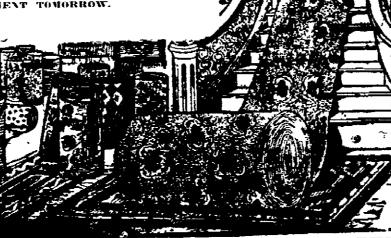
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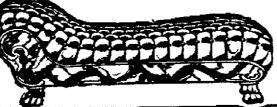


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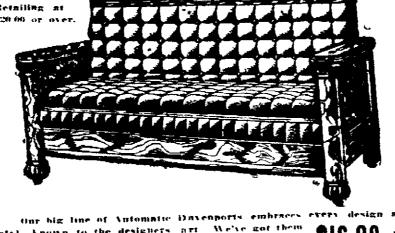
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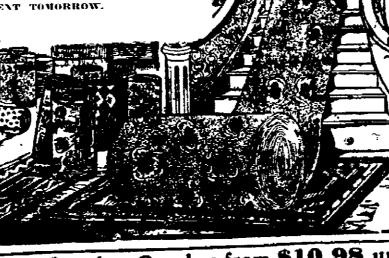
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Granville Farmers Putting Down Gas - Athletics at Denison University.

Granville, Oct. 28.-Mr. M. L. Rose, one of Granville's oldest and most respected citizen has passed away. Several days ago while engaged in milking Mr. Rose was stricken with abowas later found in that condition and (with Denison. Every afternoon now a new and improved basis, was carried into the house when a physician was ummoned who did all around a four to six mile hilly country in his power for him, but to no avail. as he died on Thursday, being 72 years old. Mr. Rose was one of the oldest cheering they receive when they come make a short visit. mative born citizens of the county, being past seventy-two years old. H- afternoon, October 31, weather permit-



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A rig was moved Thursday on the county commissioner, on upper Loudon (Phi Sorority are now occupying their Mr. Graham and a few of his neigh- Park addition, which the contractors bors and friends. The well is located recently finished. The members of this about the middle of the farm and Con- sorority now have a beautiful home. tractor Piercell has been awarded the contract for drilling the well.

there are a number of fellows who trot read course more for their pleasure down the homestretch. On Monday is survived by his aged widow and one; the purpose of selecting a team of five men to run against a similar team. from the Ohio Wesleyan over the Granville course on November 5, the day of the Denison-Wittenberg football game. The track management prediets a fast team in the Cross Country run for Denison this fall. Orcutt., Webb, Cirman and Heinrichs are a

> and Ohio Wesleyan is going to have no small amount of trouble in taking back a scalp when they return on November 5. Additional meets will be un later in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Kane Little of Dayton. O., who have been visiting relatives

rather hard bunch to run away from

during the past several weeks, returned to their home on Friday, after having had a most enjoyable visit. The regular meeting of the Scientific

and friends in Granville and vicinity

on. The funeral services will be he'd tion of Organic Behaviour. Developat the are home of the deceased on ment and Heredity as Biological Pro-Saturda; afternoon, October 29, and Mems." Section reports will be given

to acre farm of John S. Graham, ex- The members of the Sigma Delta street. The well is being put down by they chapter house in the Shepardson

The different literary societies of the

university are now busily engaged in Cross Country running is another preparing for another season in deplexy and fell over unconscious. He form of athletics that has found favor bating. The work will be managed on Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hooper of Col-

umbus, have gone to Alexandria, Mr. and benefit than for the amount of Hooper's old home, where they will The members of the Shepardson

faculty will be at home to all their tri-nds on Tuesday, November 1, from 3;30 to 5:00 o'clock, in Stone Hall, It powders, rouge, lot, 's or creams, is especially desired that a further ac-

lion volume in the Jacob Showman creded, but your frier is are laughing well between Newark and Granville.

Heisev has made locations on the farms of David Owens, one mile east of Granville, and S. F. Van Voorhis, just east of Central City.

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erry and family thursday afternoo Virs Des Hatris entertained the home and Foreign Missionary society e the Wesleyan

Horn, to Mr. and " . Elmer Williams, nee Miss Nell: Edwards, Tuesday, October 18, 181

Mr and Mrs Err street were guests so day of Mrs Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs T H

Mr. and Mrs. Kar. Scarlitz of News ark called on Mr. A Mrs Robert Evans and Mr. and . s Clint Stunt

Monday afternoon. Mis Clarence Ro. -s of 1623 Penbacon avenue, Colcoust was the amest of her parents. ir and Mis Ev-

vans Thursday and Mr and Mrs. The infant child Cromer has been qu all but is improving now.

Mr and Mrs Jon: Spellman enter-

tained Mr and Mrs. And Schultz and son John Langdon of Newark Monday with a six o'cloca di-Mr Jones and fam: are moving into the Nichols place. ing rented his farm

and Mrs Nichols will daughter Mrs. Brage of Outville for Mr. Harold Jones c. ed on Mr. Wilis carry Friday.

Mrs. Edwards took dinner Friday ; with Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. Frank Nicho.s has returned home after visiting at her home. J. P. Lamb of Newa , was a business

Nichols hav-

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IN TEN DAYS"



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at your endeavor.
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# Saturday, October 29th

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# ABSOLUTELY FREE--400 Coat Hangers--ABSOLUTELY

We will give away absolutely free 400 Coat Hangers to the first 400 People that call at our Store Saturday Morning, October 29th. Be on hand early and get yours.

### Overcoats and Cravenetts

During this Winter Opening Sale we will sell any \$15.00, \$18.00 or \$20.00 Overcoat or Raincoat for

#### \$10.00 Cash

Over 500 to select from. First come -Best Choice.

#### Cloth Pants

\$1.50 Pants	98c
\$2.50 Pants	\$1.69
\$3.00 Pants	\$1.95
\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Pants \$3.48	and \$4.98

#### HOUR SALE

From 7 to 9 A. M. and From 3 to 5 P. M. We will sell our AOc and GOC SWEATER COATS for \_\_ 39c Don't stand around and shiver, but be here at the appointed hour.

#### Suits

During this Winter Opening Sale we will sell 400	
Men's Suits, no two alike	'O
All \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits \$9.8 All \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits \$14.8	10
All \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits\$19.9	0
Don't Delay - Come at once	

#### Corduroy Pants

<b>\$</b> 2 00	Conductor	Pants	98c
<b>\$2.00</b>	Conductor	Pants\$	1.98
\$3.00	Corauroy	Pants \$	2.00
\$4.00	Corduroy	ΓANGΨ	9 A B
\$5.00	Corduroy	Pants\$	9.40

#### HOUR SALE

From 7 to 9 A. M. and From 3 to 5 P. M. We will sell 400 odd vests for 19c each

### Furnishing Goods

<u> </u>	
During the Winter Opening Sale all 50c Under-	
wear 38c, 2 for 75	5c
All 25c Wool Hose19	
10c Canvass Gloves	7c
250 pairs 50c Leather Gloves, your choice while they last 25	9c
All 50c Work Shirts	5c
30 dozen 25c and 50c Neckties	9c
10 dozen 50c Silk Handkerchiefs2	5c
Bargains all over the house not herein mentioned	

### CHILDREN'S HOUR SALE

From 7 to 9 A. M. and From 3 to 5 P. M. We will sell any BOYS SUIT in our store for \$1.50 CASH ONLY ONE TO EACH BOY.

### DOUBLE PIANO COUPON WITH EACH AND EVERY PURCHASE.

Be Sure and be here bright and early SATURDAY MORNING Oct. 29th. Money Saved is Money earned.

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#### THE BANK FOR YOU

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You need a bank account-you realize that in your own mind, don't you? We are open for business in all departments on Saturday evenings and we will be glad to see YOU.

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#### LETTERS FROM TWO PRIZE WINNERS

.The following communications have been received from two of the Advocate prize winners. Mr. Cum-mins' estimate of Newark's populations was 25,400. The 1910 cencus gives Newark's population, 25

The Advocate Printing Co.

Gentlemen: Your letter of this date at nand and its contents noted. same and thank you very much. Was be given by Mr. A. L. Raylow glad to see so many of my friends everybody is invited to among the winners. I am a sub- Mr. Rawlings announced ways boost the Advocate and New- Lullaby-Joceian ..... ark when needed. Your success ever CHAS. E. CUMMINS. 276 Elmwood Ave., City.

FROM MR. L. E. WALTERS. Miamisburg, O., Oct. 27.—Your ommunication received I shall be glad to accept the Advocate for six months as a result of my guess on

STOMACH

British Surgeon's Prescription Quickly Cures Indigestion.

that if you give the people a remedy Sembrich, Carl o, Scotti. Journe for 25 cents that surely will cure indigestion, neuralgia of the stomach or any minor stomach distress, there

sour stomach, héaviness, heartburn, or any stomach agony, get a box of English Marhue today. It gives relief in a few minutes. It cures ner- Rondo Capric ioso-Introduction ... ousness, dizziness, nausea, sick headache and constipation. Only 25 cents at Evans' Drug Store. Mail or N. Y. Send for free trial package. Guns From the Chocolate Soidier .. Evans' Drug Store sells lots of

## VICTROLA CONCERT IN THE ARCADE

A Victrola concert will be given Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock on the Fourth street balcony of the I was very much pleased to find a months Saturday evening orenestra used in consigning live stock, securely check for \$5. I was glad to receive concerts are ned. The concert is to scriber to your paper and can allowing program for the secasion: Mari- Michailowa. Nocturne in E Flat ...... Chops Mis ka Elman.

Nur, Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt.. ..... Tscnarkowsky Mis ka Elman. Annie Laurie . . . . Douglas-Sen Gerajoine Farrar. Louise Homer, Enrico Catuso.

Capriceio Volse ...... Wiertawsk Mattle Powell. Lead Kindly Light ... Newman-Dykes Ettat. Williams. Parlor-Valse ..... Arait: Marcella Sembrieb. Lucia-Mad S e.e ...... Denizett Mme. Lucia Tetrazini. 

Lucia-Sexietie, 🛊 . II. ..... Dorizeti Severina, Daddi. Adj Celeste Aire ..... Entiro Caruso. Caprice Basque .... Pablo de Satasat-Mischa Elman.

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..... Saint Saet. Miseka Elman. Woodland Songster Waltz .... Ziehrei ders filled by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, Genee Waltzes ..... Les ... Stange-Strau Ave Maria ..... Gounod Marie Michaelowa. atism. Only 50 cents. Mailed by

The Victroia is a wonderful musical

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### JOKERS CRATE THE BRIDE AND GROOM

Lima, Oct. 28.—Practical jokers placed H. A. Keller of Columbiana and Miss Hazel Elizabeth Holderman Arcade, where during the summer of Leipsic in a crate similar to that Leipsic to Lima in the baggage compartment of an Ohio Electric car. Thé couple were married at Leipsic Wednesday and were preparing to Godard leave on a honymoon trip when made captives.

Trouble-How to Remove Easily.

There's a reason why nearly everybody is fre kled after the outdoor life of summer, but nappily there is also a cure for those ugly blemishes, and no one need stay freckled. Simply get one ounce of Othinedouble strength from W. A. Erman & Son, and apply a little of it at night. and in the morning you will see that even the worst have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they will stay all Wirer and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Money back if it fails.

At Rigel Park Friday night. Special prizes at 10 and 11 o'clock.

Ketner's Book Shop and Library opens Saturday, Oct. 29, at 72 East

FIRE SALE TOMORROW STEPHAN'S. Some never let their light shine ex-

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Have your teeth thou aghly gone over and put in good shape. You'll find our work fully up to the highest standard of the vest establishments in the large cities.

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Newark's population. Please send to Miamisburg. I formerly lived at 69 East Church street, Newark. Respectfully, L. E. WALTERS.

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If you suffer from gas eructations,

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Rhoums Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## CITY AWAKES TO NEED OF SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT

### Rousing Meeting Held in South End missioner he would lend his aid in turthering the general objects of the Chapel Attended by Citizens in General

### Enthusiastic Speeches Rouse the People to Need of Subways, Better Fire Protection and New Sidewalks---Means a Bigger and a Greater Newark.

That the meeting, which was in man, Councilman John A. Prior. during and after the meeting.

The attendance was not confined to the residents of South Newark, but included, merchants, bankers and citizens of other portions of the city engaged in other pursuits, which showed conclusively that the will shortly come into their our misses.

Committee into executive session. However, Mr. Prior stated, he would see Superintendent Irwin and call the committee to order and do all in his power to bring the matter that the panies regarding a subway in South Newark.

Mr. C. E. Stasel quoted from the continuous companies of the executive committee but as chairman of the executive committee.

is used advisedly. Every section of that the movement agitated by the town has been improved except this one. Why should this be? Than but a demand, for the relief of the charles H. Spencer, president of the Charles H. Spencer, presi

meeting, two weeks ago were read the city would be called upon for better protect the property interests. by Secretary J. J. Stock and ap- any great amount, and that in this Mr. H. S. Fleek was in high favor of

up" with any method suggested for considered it his duty to aid in the the objects of the association. from the South Side. Mr. Beggs said section, as well as the city as a ing saying that the first thing to be Can be given secretly. direction, and that he would perfepresentative character of the audi-

City Solicitor Frank Bolton was the next speaker and stated that the city council was willing to do anything which could be legally done but on account of bond limitations it would be impossible, on account of the debt of the ciry, for the matter of a sub-way to be pushed to a successful conclusion, but that he was in favor of all improvements timents generally expressed by prev-

Councilman L. A. Stare stated W. A. Veach be called upon. that as a member of the committee appointed by the council to confer great engineering proposition to with the superintendents of both the construct the subway, as he had been B. & O. and Pennsylvania railroads, informed by railway engineers, but he could not state any action taken that he thought that some little time by the committee, at it has never should be taken in drawing up plans

Dr. Greenes NERYURA

"I AM STARVING."

The sight of food disgusts me. I can't eat. What shall I do for strength?"

est. What shall I do for strength?"
Starvation is the right name for weakness

reshity a "banner meeting," of the Mr. Prior was called upon, and City Council to follow up the action South Negaric Business Men's Asso-said that he had taken the matter already had until the desired end is efation was a success on Thursday up with the city solicitor, and was attained. night was evidenced by the person-isoverned by the opinion of this of

committee into executive session.

citizens of South Newark will shortly come into their own, which means a "Greater Newark."

The phrase "Greater" has probably been overworked by various ciass, but it in the case of Newark it is used advisedly. Every section of that the respective manufacture of the south and coming from the central part of the city. Further Mr. Stasel said to specify from the central part of the city. Further Mr. Stasel said to specify from the central part of the city. Further Mr. Stasel said the was in every

meeting was called to order by thought that there was some way in with every movement of the organi-President W. E. Miller the Baptist which this could be accomplished zation. chapel at the corner of Third and If the railroads did their share and Mr. F. H. Keenen said the chizens of the county commissioners did their South Newark wanted a subway first.

terest of the South Siders, said that the found to build the be no report made by this committees in the lives and limbs of the wm. H. Broome, member of the President Miller called upon W. C. Christian, director of public service. Christian, director of public service, who stated that as far as his department was concerned, he would partment was concerned, he would see to it that improvements suggested by this association would be gested by this association would be gested by this association would be ing.

Terest in the lives and limbs of the people of South Newark. He suggested that bonds be issued by the glad to be at the meeting, and that he was sometimes once a year, and glad to be at the meeting, and that he was followed his abauches, and then bought at par and backed by the South Newark. Who had children going to school should not attend these ing.

But now it is gradually dawning on the world that pledges do not stop drunkenness. The nervous system of the habitual drunkerness. The nervous system of the habitual drunker is diseased and be

advancement of the citizens of this Father O'Boylan addressed the meet-

osition looking to the betterment of ices of his paper to advance the in-sidewalks would follow. the South Side. Mr. Beggs also con- terests of the South End and said he gratulated President Miller and the always liked Newark, and that he Newark newspapers, upon motion of Hall, No. 10 North Side Square. efficers of the Association upon the realized that South Newark had been Mr. W. A. Veach, for kindly interest. neglected in improvements that nave been made in other portions of the ing the first aursday in December, city. "I shall come again," said Mr. and monthly thereafter. Neighbor.

Fred C. Evans said that the condiconstruction of a subway and that in the movement for a better and been spending the past few days with this condition should be remedied. greater Newark. Mr. E. M. Baugher said that he was heartily in accord with the senous speakers and suggested that Mr.

Mr. Veach said that it was no been called to meet by the canir- to be submitted to the railroad com-

OR GREENES

BLOOD AND HERVE

REMEDY

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panies and that after being approved by them, it would be, at that time that the council would either have the money to appropriate its share or the bond issue could be made, and the speaker said he would certainly be willing to subscribe his share of the bonds.

George T. Tavener urged the association to keep up the fight for the betterment of South Newark, and gave his word that as a county com-

Mr. E. M. Baugher read a resolution prepared by Father O'Boylan as

Whereas, almost half the city of Newark is south of the B. and O. and Penusylvania Railways, and Whereas, it is dangerous to life and

limb both for old and young almost at any hour of the day to cross the tracks of these corporations, and Whereas, the property of the citi-

ens living south of said railroads is deteriorating instead of increasing in value on account of the dangers and obstructions already referred to. Be it therefore

Resolved, that we, the citizens of Newark, living south of said railroads, and other interested, do hereby in mass-meeting assembled pledge ourselves to work together until we obtain redress for our grievances, and

Resolved, that we demand of the

Resolved, that we pledge ourselves hel as well as the enthusiasm that ficial and that in accordance with to purchase bonds if they can be legal-was alwas apparent both before this opinion he had not called the ly issued by the city to pay our proportion of the expenses incurred for

the citizens of Newark there are no citizens of the South End, in the better, no more progressive and matter of getting to and from their section of the city.

A number of city officials, as well as those representing the township Advocate, said that he would vouch and county, also graced the meeting for the support of his paper for the har their processing and when the construction of a subway, and he said that he was in thorough sympathy

Sociation.

Charles H. Spencer, president of the cli last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Wikiamson and Mr. E. Stewart were married Monday evening.

Miss Sylvia Eddington has returned home after a three weeks visit with relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Lula Fulton and children spent

The minutes of the preceding part, it did not seem to him that and then the fire department could

emergency, as in others there should a subway, and better paved streets for Mr. Frank Smith, a member of the be a way to raise this money, by the south Newark, and related a personal Sunday school at the school house at . or and some south newark, and related a personal south Newark, and related a personal incident of his narrow escape while the B. & O., stated that Mr. W. M. Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan after many witticisms as to the remarks the had heard about the selfish interest of the South Siders, said that incident of his narrow escape while 2 p. m. All are invited.

Mr. F. L. Begga was next called would always be present at any call these little ones. He offered every aid meeting of the association, and in his power for the furtherance of the objects of the association.

done was to construct a subway, and F. S. Neighbor, manager of the then the suggested improvements, as sonally lend his effects to any prop- American Tribune, offered the serv- children's play grounds, and better Orrine Building, Washington, D. C.

It was decided to hold the next meet-

a vote of thanks be extended to the Koontz of St. Louisville spent Sunday tion of the bridges in South Newark citizens of the north section of the with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley. was a condition precedent to the city for their attendance and interest

> Mr. C. E. Stasel moved and was appointed a committee of one to take Sunday evening with Mrs. Minnie Alup a collection for the benefit of the baugh. South End chapel, and the meeting adjourned with great enthusiasm for family back to his own home, and Mr. even a better one next time.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy family upon it natural movements, cures constipation -Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them, 25c a box.

#### NEW BETHEL

The first quarterly meeting for this council year will be field at New Bethel Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 39. Preaching Saturday evening at 7:30. Devotional service Sunday at 10 a. m. Also preaching in the evening at 7. Rev. H. J. Duckworth,

Ph.D., pastor. Mrs. J. M. Welch and Mrs. Doug. Grandtaff were calling on Croton riends Tuesday.

C. E. Speer and family and Hal. Jacobus and family spent Sunday with irritating coug.. in the shortest time Mr and Mrs. Will Speer of Center-

William Grandstaff of Bucyrus spent Sunday and Monday with James W. Grandstaff and family,

Truman Grandstaff spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. William Feasel who has been 111. H. J. Debolt spent the first part of

the week with his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Debolt of Columbus. Mrs. Minerva Vantossen, Mrs. Allen Carpenter and Nora Dixon of Croton were guests of Mrs. Lee Tuttle Tues-

Ernest Downing and family are moving from the Jacob Boston farm in Delaware county to the Nancy Down-

ing farm in Hartford township. Mr. Charles Speer is preparing to move with his family to Johnstown

immediately after election. S. A. Grandstaff was in Appleton last. week doing some inside finishing on the Grange Hall in that prosperous

Even when he is too fresh a fellow may not be worth his sait.

## We read your ads-but your values are so much better than you state

That's what our customers frequently tell us. And the above remark is not an unusual one. But such enthusiasm from customers as WE experience almost daily is uncommon. We accept same modestly, yet gratefully.

In its infancy is Cornell product. It has not cut its teeth. It is yet creeping. Its strength still lies hidden in its youth. With such a heritage as IT enjoys-with such success that has crowned it at its birth-lookout for the future that lies in store for it.

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make the whole town say, in one grand chorus:

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### CORNELL.-Largest Exclusive Clothing House in Newark 29 South Park

#### RIDGELY TRACT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watters and son

Mrs. Lula Fulton and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Yowell. Mrs. William Good and daughter Goldie spent Friday with relatives in

Newark The Logan Gas company is moving a derrick on the Charles and Zelia Yowell farm.

#### How to Stop Drinking.

It was form-riy customary for the

must have treatment that will cure this condition. Orrine is sold under a positive guarantee to cure the drink habit or the money will be refunded.

Write for free booklet on the Cure of Alcoholism to the Orrine Co., 663 Mailed sealed. Orrine costs but \$1 per A vote of thanks was extended the box. Sold in this city by Frank D.

#### FAIR VIEW

Mrs. Angeline Riley, Mrs. Anna It was moved by E. D. Everts that Riley of Centennial and Miss Alice

her sister. Mis- Hannah Twining. Mr. and Mrs. William Riley spent

Mr. George Eshelman has moved his Calvin Wrigh: who has purchased tne J. W. Richard farm, has moved ms

Mr. John Lambert has his new house about ready 'or occupancy. When completed it will be one of the finest country homes in this neighborhood. Mr. Albert Hartman spent Sunday n St. Louisville

Mr. Fred Eshelman visited with Mr. ee Brooks Sunday. Mr. Edson Pound has sold his farm and intends moving to Newark.

#### BANISH CATARRH

Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes, and Stuffed-Up Head Will Vanish.

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in he head or from an breathe HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me).

It will clear out your head in two minutes an! allow you to breathe freely, awake or asleep. HYOUEI will cure a cold in one

day, it will relieve you of disgusting snuffles, hawking, splitting and offensive breath in a week HYOMEI is nade chiefly from eualypius, a soo hing, healing, germkilling antisentic, that comes the eucalyptus orests of Inland Australia, where catarrh, asthma and

exist. HYOMEI is pleasant and easy to breatne. Just hour a few drops into the hard rubber pocket inhaler, breathe it, and cure is almost cer-

consumption were never known to

tain. A complete Hyomei outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of HYO-MEI costs only \$1.00 at Evans' Drug Store and druggists everywhere. If you already own an inhaler, remember that you can get an extra bottle of HYOMEI for 50 conts. For free sample write Booth's Hyomel Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Little Problems of The Home.

#### Marriage as Some Girls View It.

some girls view marriage points as surely to the divorce court or to a husband who is a martyr, as though they had set up a guide-post thereto telling in big, black letters the brief distance. Either they want to get away from this view, or the man who doesn't care for such a matrimonial career needs to be wary

Such girls usually look on marriage as a means of escape from work. Their chant to their intimate friends is that it will be a time when they will have nothing to do. And there are more girls who view it in this fashion than one dreams of. Having married with this end in

view, they proceed to do nothing. If fashion the husband flies to boarding mornings idling through the shops, their afternoons and evenings in cards or other social diversions with friends. This to them is life.

saind and provide the money they need. Others refuse to shoulder such And often these girls do not realize ficial girl little dreams of. they are doing anything very repreheasible. They think that simply in

HE superficial manner in which marrying Jack, they have made him happy, and that it is a husband's place to provide a wife with all that she needs.

It's all because they regard mar-riage so superficially. They do not realize how much of the load it is their duty to carry. Nor do they realize how much greater happiness they would get out of married life if they did carry it. Their idea of happiness goes no farther than having nothing

The girl who views marriage in this way should, both for her own sake and her husband's, wake up to its responsibilities and its deeper meanings. She should not simply be a load for her husband to carry. She should march in step with him and help carry the burdens marriage has view, they proceed to do nothing. If brought. She will know the deeper, they undertake to keep house, they richer joys of comradeship, and the do it in such a shiftless, extravagant fashion the husband flies to boarding as a happy relief. They spend their ties. There's a depth and a sweetness to life's cup which she who only sips the foam at the brim neither imag-

ines nor tastes. Marriage is much more than hav-Sc.ne husbands settle down to the ing nothing to do. Throw such a foolish notion overboard and replace it with true, beautiful ideals, and a burden and fly to the divorce court. married life will have a joy the super-

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10e Outing, light and dark colors8c
8" Linen Lace, yard 30
अट Linen Table Cloth, vard 39e
PLOU Black Silk, vard . 75c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, pair 90c
7-ft. Window Shades, linen 25c
\$1.25 Cotton Blankets, pair 90c
Gas Fixtures at great reduced prices

Boys' Knee Pants, bloomer style, all 75c values, pair . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 50c

Rubbers and Rubber Boots at the right prices.

#### SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Men's Dress Shoes in all leathers, \$4,00 value ..... \$3.00 Men's Solid Leather Shoes, in all leathers, \$2.50 value ............\$2.00 Men's 75c Leather House Slippers, pair ......39c Boys \$1.50 Shoes, pair ..........\$1.00 Boys' \$1.75 Solid Leather Shoes . . \$1.25 Ladies' Shoes in all leathers, \$3.00 value, at .....\$2.50 Ladies' Solid Leather Shoes, \$2.00

value, at ..... \$1.50

#### MISSES' SHOES.

Misses' Shoes in Box Calf. Gun Metal; lace and blucher, \$1.50 value, \$1.00 Misses' Shoes, the famous Walton make \$1.75 value .......\$1.25 \$1.00 Children's Shoes, sizes 5 to 8 .75c Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear. Men's Wool Underwear, good quality, Men's Good Work Trousers, big value, pair .....\$1.00 Men's All Wool Trousers, pair .. \$2.00 Men's Fine Worsted Trousers, \$3.00 Men's 50e Work Shirts ..... 39c Men's Corduroy Trousers, \$1.50, \$2.00

DEPARTMENT STORE CORNER 11th and West Male

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Regulate your stomach at once with Dr. Greene's Regulate your stomach at once with Dr. Greene's for your food. Get the appetite for it. Get the strength you are entitled to. Get it by natural, honest, healthy means. Poor blood, general weakness, inability to sleep, kniney and liver trouble all follow quickly when the stomach is out of order. The same bart, 1873 Ind Are, New York City, 1879:

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Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, gun metal, patent and kid, all this week at 70c to

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de. that the big china frying pane are quipped with hundles at all. The movof the pan and they get to hot then they cannot be touched with the hare hands and are hard to grip with a cloth. A Texan woman has some to the reacts with a pan lifter which eliminates al danger of hurns. This litter has a long sandle with appeardly and downwardly curring jaws at the end and a further



LIFTS PAN AT LONG BANGE.

projection at the upper end. The lower projection at the upper case. You lower that is inserted under the balls that hold the wire handle of the trying pan and the downwardly projecting lip is dropped into them. With the lower jaw acting as a lever and the upper one gripping the and of the pan, the latter can be lived. the store or drawn out of the oven, it is used for roasting, without the wik's hand coming within six inches of The extension at the top can be ed to bold a lid on the pan if there

NEW SYSTEM OF FAT REDUCTION.

The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime they heip the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into appearant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime they heip the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into appearant little tablet. Taken after eating and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily enertion and self?denial can not do and the fat, once routed, is gone for good you can prove all this at a triling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent post paid by the Marmola Co., 631 Monree ave., Detroit, Mich. A large case—sufficient to bring lasting results—is but.75c.

Shith has been engaged to appear at the Wonderland theatre, where she is the Will be glad to greet her friends during her stay here.

FXCELLENT LECTURE

ON THE ORIENT AT

The lecture on the Orient and its rugs given in the carpet department of the Meyer & Lindorf store Wednesday evening by Mr. A. A. Sleyman of New York City was most interesting and was taken advantage of by a large number of Newark residents who were anxious to know more about these expansions of the customs of that NEW SYSTEM OF FAT REDUCTION,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

No. 24513.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Franklin County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of November, 1910, at ten o'clock at the door of the court house in the City of Columbus, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Licking. State of Ohio, and Township of Franklin, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the south line of Quarter Township, 3, at the southwest corner of land formerly owned by Thomas Cummings at a beech tree 25 inches in diameter and running thence east along the line between

by Thomas Cummings at a been tree 25 inches in diameter and running thence east along the line between Bowling Green and Franklin Townships 44½ rods to a point: thence north 26 rods, 8 feet to a gate post and a stone in the south line of the National Road: thence westerly along the south line of the National Road 66 rods to a stone: thence southeast 7 rods, 6 feet to a stone 41 feet northwest 67 the house formerly owned by Weiey Borlags; thence south 18 rods to the place of beginning, containing 19% acres more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by W. S. Stevens, Admin. to Mary Linn and of records in Vol. 142, page 606, Deed Records, Recorder's Office, Licking County, Ohio. Appraised at \$256.25, terms of sale cash.

WILLIAM R. FOSTER, Administrator of the Estate of L. Annastasia Linn. Deceased.
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Leave Newark, Oblo...
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NO. 3...\*1:55 pm No. 111...\*\*11:25 am
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Main Line.

Limiteda Leave Newark for Columbus, daily except sunday, 7:45 a.m., and for Zanesville at 8:65 a.m., and every three hours until 8:65 p. m. and for Columbus daily at 4:40 a.m., 6:20 a.m., and for Zanesville 5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., and for Zanesville 5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., and for Zanesville 5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., and for Zanesville 5:45 a.m., and

GRANVILLE LINE.

First car departs at 5 a, m.
Cars every hour thereafter until
11:80 p. m. Last car from Granville
11:30 p. m.
Sunday—First car at 6 a, m.

### GREATEST MEDICINE ON EARTH

A prominent citizen of Evansville. writes:-"I was ill for five months with a pulmonary trouble, and had the best of doctors:—I had hemorrhages and was in a very had way. Through the advice of a friend 1 tried Vinol, and I feel that it saved my life. it is all you recommended it to be. I believe it is the greatest medicine on earth. I have advised others to try Vinol, and they have had the same results.' (Name furnised on request.)

We want every one in this vicinity who is troubled with chronic colds coughs --- or pulmonary troubles --- to come to our store and get a bottle of

If i, does not go to the seat of trouble—heal the inflammation and stop the cough-we will cheerfully return every cent paid us for .t. This shows our faith-and proves that you take no chances. Do we mean it? Come and see, F. D. Hall, druggist.

Faints and Falls Back Into Burning Building Just As She is About To Be Rescued.

Youngstown, Oct. 28.—Faiting and falling back into the fire just when help reached her, Charlotte E. Williams was burned to death here this morning when a house where she was visiting burned down, following the explasion of a lamp.

Neighbors had raised a ladder to Miss Williams' window when she fainted and fell back into the build-

AT THE WONDERLAND. Mrs. A. G. Smith, late of the Candy Girl Co., of which she was prima donna, is spending a few weeks at home, pending a permanent position with a music house in the west. Mrs. Smith has been engaged to appear at the Wonderland theatre, where she

ent, his visits to the many points of interest, some of the customs of that and how conditions had changed there since he left his home in Bierut, Syria where he returned for

As Mr. Sleyman is in the rug business and all this week has a large selection on exhibition and for sale at the Meyer & Lindorf store, quite naturally he then took up the subject of rugs. He told of the different grades and how you can judge for yourself which are of the finest quality, and the greatest value. He also told in a most concise way how one should take the best of care of them and in purchasing to beware of those exceedingly bright colors as many are acid treated to bring the colors out.

Mr. Sleyman's lecture was very profitable to everyone whether or not they are owners of these beautiful pieces of workmanship.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

So Thinks at Least One Traveling Man.

I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who represents a St. Louis hardware house Good Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and bearding houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night, and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall back on.

My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand ALL SIZES

ALL SIZES

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I used to have hearthurn about a month for them ever since, and what I spend every day for cigars, I

selling barbwire.

#### ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES

SHOES=

=RUBBERS A Multitude of Money-Saving Bargains For Saturday

Your Shoe wants economically supplied at the Newark Bargain Shoe Store. We make no impossible promises. We do not claim to give goods away, but we do say and have proved that we undersell all competitors. Make comparisons—purely in your own interests. The result will quickly convince you the Newark Bargain Shoe Store has clear title to absolute underselling supremacy.

#### **Special**

Misses High Cut Gun Metal-Button and Blu.-(an solid leather)-A \$2.00 Value. Saturday Special

**S1.48** 

#### Ladies' Shees

Ladies' Kid and Calf Shoes; Blucher cut; heavy sole; a \$1.50

Saturday, Special, 98¢

Ladies' Kid and Box Calf, all solid; a \$1.75 value. Saturday Special,

**\$1.24** 

Ladies' Kid Shoes Gun Metal, Patent and Kid; Blucher and Button; all solid; a \$2 value. Saturday Special,

\$1.48

Stage Last-Fat. and G. Metal.



For Saturday Special. Sold Eyerywhere at \$3.00

# S. PARK PLACE

#### Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, Patent, Gun Metal, Button Cloth Tops, Goodyear welts; a \$3.50 value; Stage Last. Saturday Special,

**\$2.39** 

Suede and Cravenette. Patent and Gun Metal; special Stage last: Goodyear welt; button; (stands no comparison;) a \$4 value. Special

**\$2.98** 

Special

Ladies' and Men's Carpet Slippers; (assorted colors); a dae Saturday Special,

19¢

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes: assorted colers: a 35c value. Saturday Special,

Special

19¢ And a 25c value. Saturday

Special

Misses' Children's and Child's Jockey Boots: red and black teps. Prices from

9¢

98¢ to \$2.39

Special

Boys and Youths' High Top Shoes: buckles: tan and black; Prices from **\$1.39** to **\$2.48** 

#### Special Men's High Top Hunting Boots

tan, black and green; 10 to 18 inches high, Prices from

**\$1.98** to **\$4.98** 

Misses' and Children's Misses' Good All Solid Leather

School Shoes; button and blucker to \$1.50 value, Saturday Special,

98¢

Misses' Fine Dress Shoes; putere or gun metal; button or blucher; a \$2.00 value. Saturday Special,

**S1.24** 

Misses' Fine Dress Shoes, Fatent and gan metal; button or lace: a \$2,00 value. Saturday Special,

**\$1.48** 

Boys' Shoes

Saturday Special,

Boy's Box Calf All Solid Leather: (every pair guaranteed); a \$1.50 value.

**98**¢

Boys' Calfskin Shoes; all solid leather; a \$1.75 value. Saturday Special,

**\$1.24** 

Boys' Dress Shoes; patent and gun metal; button and black value. Saturday Special.

\$1.48

### **Special**

Children's Higa Cut Gun Metal Button and Blu, tall solid leacher) -A \$1.75 Value Saturday Special

\$1.25

(Sizes 5 1-2 or 11.)

#### **Men's Shoes**

Men's Work Shoes all solid congress or lace; plain toe and tip; \$1.50 value. Saturday Special,

98¢

Men's Fine Work Shoes; satiu cali, tan ano black; guaranteed all solid: a \$2.00 value. Saturday Special,

**\$1.48** 

Also Special

Men's Class Workers Shoes; made for this purpose; a \$2.2. value.

For Saturday Special,

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Men's Dress Shoes; exceptional

good values :patent, gun metal, box calf and kid, Goodyear welt; a \$3 value. Saturday Special, \$1.98

Men's Fine Dress Shoes; tan,

patent, gun metal; button or lace; Goodyear welt; high arch; a \$3.50 value. Saturday Special,

\$2.48

Men's Fine Dress Shoes: tan. patent gan metal; button and blucher; high arch ;Goodyear welt; a \$4 value. Saturday Special,

**\$2.98** 

## NEWARK BARGAIN SHOE STORE, 27 South Park Place

### GLASS FACTORY AT UTICA STARTS WORK TONIGHT

Utica. Oct. 28.-The active glass working season will be inaugurated in Utica tonight, when the Licking Glass company begins operations for the first time this season. Several other glass companies have started fires in the tanks and will open soon

### FARMER SLAYS WIFE AND CHILD

St. Clairsville, O., Oct. 28,-Balisus Nochoulter, 25 a farmer south of here: today shot and killed his wife, his twoyear-old child and himself. A brother discovered the dead bodies of the wife and child and heard the shot which killed Nocioutier. He died without making any statement.

### FORMER MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE DEAD AT OUTVILLE

Pr. C. & St. L. RAILWAY.

Eastbound

No. 8. 1:45 am No. 25 1:10 am No. 16 8:30 am No. 21 5:45 am No. 16 8:30 am No. 27 8:16 am No. 6 1:255 pm No. 27 8:16 am No. 14 1:43 pm No. 75 8:16 am No. 74 8:512 pm No. 15 1:55 am No. 74 8:512 pm No. 15 1:55 pm No. 15 1:55 pm No. 16 1:555 pm No. 17 9:05 am No. 74 8:512 pm No. 18 1:50 pm No. 19 1:5 services will be neld from his late residence on Sureas morning at In o'clock standard time. NEW YORK EXPRESSMEN STRIKE

New York, Oct. 28.-Employes of the Wells-Fargo and Adams express companies today struck for the same wage increase demanded by the Jercines and that they have maintained sey City men. Several lively small their popularity and success because riots occurred near the depot until they do as advertised. They bring the police reserves arrived and until results, and results are what count smashed a few heads. The strike is in a patent medicine as much as in expected to spread to all the organlized teamsters in New York,

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### WYETH'S SAGE AND **SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY**

Rejuvenator ALMOST A MIRACLE My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now

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have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tenic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded and gray hair to natural color.

EDY will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from

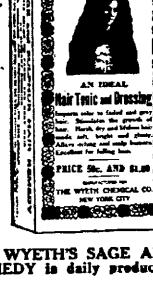
These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded. AT ALL DRUGGISTS 50c. AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE

If Your Druggist Doos Not Koop it Send 50c, in Stamps and We Will Send You a. Large Bettle, Express Propale Wyeth Chemical Company, 14 CORTLANDT STREET

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# just such results? After years of study and analysis of the hair, we No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMone to three months.



### Saturday's **Baking**

Home cooking, when successful, is most delicious, healthful and economical. No fear of failure for the Rumford housewife. Her cake never falls, her crust is never tough, her biscuits never heavy. The baking is of fine texture and flavor and will retain its freshness much longer when she uses

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Men and Boys' Full Length Overcoats, with the new patented "Presto" convertible collar. The nobbiest coat ever intro-

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Ladies' and Misses' Plush Jackets, full length, handsomely trimmed, all sizes.

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And REVEMBER -

You need only pay us a little down and the rest as you earn it.





# RAZOR USED ON THE CHEF

Dispute Between - Kitchen Employes Results in Battle-Raid on Kern's Place.

Vo oods battle between two emaver of the Sherwood hotel took account ne kitchen of that hostely Sesserias afternoon, when Robert Assets actacked J. W. Black with a and seriously out him about The stashing array gien

"This mairel between the men-According to his story, Black, who is the chef, was sitting in the kitchen doing some work, when Alston dashed up behind him, waving a bad locking razor. Before he had an op-perturnty to protect himself, the reariated man is adeged to have slashed him several times with the seek-edged us rimen., inflicting several nasty wounds.

Lie poince were called and a dicto, supanoned and in a few min ites. Assion was afrested by Patrolman allan. In solice court this morning for a mas charged with cutting and intent to kill and to this enarge he wanted examination and was bound; over to the grand jury in the sum of

The Gus Kerns place at the corner er Second and Walnut streets, ras, aron raided by the police last night and Kerns and his hartender, John - were arres ed Several naif were arrested Several naif like the propeller's boat or of an air-alt is of whish; were found The raid and made in 7.50 o close by Pacrol-men Gov. in, Donley, Moore, Swine-ment and report. The hearing of the new weight the adjuster of an inch thick and nad the wings to one end of it. This done, hold the device with the wings up the new weeld this afternoon at 3

was arrested last night by Patrolmen Harbaugh and Wm. Burk and locked up, but later was released on and The affidavit for Craig's arrest was sworn to t. Charles Varner, the Rheumatism You can't coax father of the boy. Craig's hearing is A Blood was held this atternoon.

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wit selling ones of millor, which was to have been beard this atterio. cture Mayor Athere has been postofficert Thesday Gus Ren's

# CANAL GRAFT

Columbus, Oct. 28-The canal graft probe opened today. The entire mornng was used in preparing to support marker's charge that Contractor Likens of Akron received \$100 from the N. and O. railroad for work done with state employes and state material This is said to have happened in March, 1908. All the state records for this period are on hand for examination. It was found that the pay roll carries nothing to show where work was done. It carries men for the time in question but nothing more. Marker says he can, and will produce witnesses to testify that his charges are facts. The first witness was W. L Bender. canal engineer at Canton. He was supnosed to have personal knowledge of the N. and O. job He denied that he

### You.

a spur. Hazen Morse's Glycerole of Celery

Ask your druggist for Hazer Morse's the thir: -secon' degree of Y M C. A. Giverale of C. etc. He has it m stock Res te too, ask for our 24-page book. The You Suffer? It is free.

### COL. TOM KEAN IN PICTURE GROUP

The supplement to the Railway Mail tor October contains a splendid preture of the delegates to the convention of the Mutual Beneficial Associafion of Railway Postal Clerks, recently held in Chicago. At the extreme right of the group is to be seen our own! Col Tom S Kean, who stands out in

### **MOVEL** AIR TOY

Few Turns of the Hand Enough to Send It Spinning Across Room

med ingenious little top that is right mine with the p event craze for things nerial in that here deported it is so mimple that anyther can make it and it will amone the ch dren for hours. Take a strip of than, both ment—abusinum if you can get a pick of this or cellifical wine. Cut out of it a pair of elliptical wings, each about four or five inches long and connected by a shuner strip. Bend those wings many their centers till what was ariginally the 10 p of one becomes the lower aids, thus forming a pair of biases.



#### SAILS IN SIRAIGHT LINE

the net was held this afternoon at 3 and the side between the paints of the blank of the Mayor Ankele. The a with selling liquor to Bendardie Vilner, a minor, U. G. Craig straight forward for a distance of from twenty to thirty feet before it begins

liniments or plasters You must

overcome the cans- which is Uric Acid. Nature presents a ressent that destroys Uric Acid. It is POTOSOTE—The Condensed Mineral Water. POTOSOTE goes into the blood to and the Uric Acid. It meets it there disso ves it and carries it out of the system inrough the activity of the Kidne's and Bowels.
POTOSOTE and Uric Acid can't

live together in the same blood, so the Uric Acid must go. When that is gone your Re-amatism is gone also. POTOSOTE represents in powdered form the famous mineral waters of the world. A teaspoonfull in alg ass of water makes a pleasant active mineral water that Nature has designed in her great laboratory. AT COLUMBUS has designed in the great industrial. See PACK AGE of the DRUGGISTS.

#### -BLEOTRICITY TOXIGHT. Mechanical drawing and electrical classes start onight. Young men in-

terested shou'd be present at 7:15 at

the Y. M. C. A. Ketner's Book Shop and Library will be ready for business Saturday, Oct. 29. 72 East Main St.

Doan's O "ment cured me of eczema that had rnoyed me a long time. The cure was "rmament."-Hor S W. Matthews, the missioner Labor Statisis. August. Me.

#### THE FRIENDLY CLUB FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Columbus. O L 28 -- Primed with enhad been present but said he under- thusiasm for a new project intended stood there was a contract between the to have a national scope. Columbus state and the road covering this re- will be represented at the International Y. M. C. A. gathering at Toronto by half a d. zen delegates who have Your Nerves Are What Ails been assured to the co-operation of the entire Ohio ontingency, some fift, strong, in the deable purpose of launch-

Don't lay the blame to stomach blood, leart or bowels. They're reddied with the responsibility of most of the range of numan its as it is. It's nerves that are the real offenders, the news that are the real offenders.

But don't leave it to nature alone to make them well. Nature can only go so far. When that point is reached fature needs aid—ongot to have it. But the lash of a stimulant is rot and and You can thelp nature that way. And the applies to torics, which we refer a spure.

Hazen Morse's Glycerole of Celery w.l. do more n less time to build aptour rerves and coor body as a whole an any other remedial agency vet also are the remedial agency vet also are the remedial agency vet times of intelligence, fidelity, sobriety and honesty and honesty coupled with the obligation of look after ites for the gross looks are traced to build up, respectively. Starts to build up, respectively, starts to build up, respectively. inside and out.

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when you need a remedy



Increase the Value of Your Dollars by Trading at

\$5.50 A PAIR for \$6.50, 12-4 all Wool Blankers.

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### Special Saving Sale for Saturday and Monday

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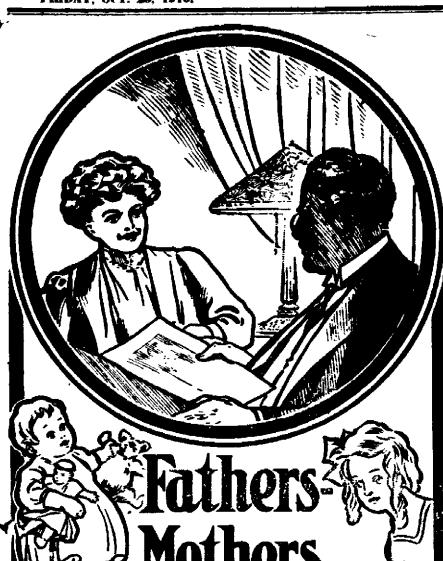
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#### HOW HE **WAS SAVED**

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fer a warnin'. Ole Man Thompson grippe.

to hunt, and, it beln' in the fall o' the matic twinges. year, when game was plenty, I got a

time to turn in we was obleeged to do, world can supply. it without him. I wanted to go out and hunt for him, but the rest lowed rouldn't find him in the dark, that he'd got lost or somep'n and would turn up next day.

Waal, about midnight I was woke up by Tim himself.

"By gum, Tim!" I says, "Have y' seen a ghost?" He was the most skeered feller you

ever seen—white as the snow and his teeth a chatterin'. As soon as be could keich his breath he said:

"They're comin' to hang me. I was watchin' fer birds when I met a map who looked at me kind o' queer. He went off and come back with two other men. They all tied my hands and tuk me to a s li town. A feller was atta. Both meetings were largely at-That's him." Then they all set around was manifested. and talked me over. I knew they tuk held in the township house which NO REASON FOR DOUBT wasn't. Most of 'em was for hangin' me right up at onet. They said if the law got a bolt of me I'd never be punished. I beyged so hard for 'em to give me one day to prove who I was that at last they consented.

"They tuk me to some un's office and back a bottle, which they finished. then the other one, he went of and

ruff and Oliver Swayne, and we held several occasions. a consultation. Ef they come to take Mr. Phil B. Smythe, Democratic him with bloodhounds.

We wasn't fur from Jimtown, where there's a postoffice, and the railroad runs through it. While we was consultin' we seen a man git up on a platform and hang a mail bag to one o' them posts what's used fer deliverin' the bag to a man in the mailcar on a pasin' train without its stoppin'. The man left the bag and went away. The A Disorder Which Yields to the barkin' was comin' mighty near, and I concluded I'd go out and meet the posse and have a talk with 'em. Restin' my shotgun across the pommel of my saddle, I rode forward, crossin' the track beside which the mail bag hung, lookin' in the night for all the world met the party comin' down the road. counted ten of em.

"Hello!" I says. "Wbat's up?" "Yistiday," said one on 'em, "we son. Sam Jones found him hidin' in a wood. We tuk him and was keepin' him under guard till tomorrer mornin' to hang him. Alf Andrews and Charlie Moore was watchin him, but he got

em both drunk and lit out." "Waal," says I. "there's two crowds of us got onto the same purpose, and we got ahead of you. He was hidin' from us when you tuk him. When he escaped, like a fool, he run right agin

he'd git away if we didn't." "You don't mean it?"

"Yas, we done it."

ence with the body, since I give him quit work and come home. I had no

I tuk 'em whar they could see the mail bag, but not very near it.

see that it's our man."

do showin' you the corpse. We got a few boxes in all and was completely huntin' party over there, and I'm shore cured."

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didn't doubt the mail bag was a swingin' corpse.

Tim went back to Californy

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost for more than fifty thousand dollars. There had been a lot o' cussedness and contains no quinine, which we in Galloway county, and the people have conclusively demonstrated is not in the township house, and was one

had been murdered in his bed and Simon was bold on \$200 taken. Bill Stimson was beki up two hours until three consecutive crats of the township, was chairman on the road and relieved of his watch doses are taken, will end the Grippe of the meeting, and made a rattling and chain. These and other crimes and break up the most severe cold, good speech on the tariff question,

ach, limbs or any part of the body. About that time my brother Tim come from Californy and was stayin with me on the farm. Tim was as ishness, snerzing, sore throat running the state funds had been handled ishness, snerzing, sore throat running the state funds had been handled peaceable a feller as you ever see of the nose, mucous catarrhal dis- under Republican administrations wouldn't hurt nobody. But he liked charges, soreness, suffiness and rheu- and what was being done under

son county, where there was wood- there is no other medicine, made any- been derived under the Democratic cock. We took a kit with us, calcu- where else in the world, which will administration, which went to the cure your coid or end Grippe misery eredit of the people. He also made Want, one evenin when we was as promptly and without any other. collecting in camp all on us got in ex- assistance or bad after-effects, as a islative ticket, showing that the eleccept Tim. When we sot down to sup. 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Comper be wasn't there, and when it was poond, which any druggist in the

People Show Enthusiasm for Democratic Ticket By Packing the

brought in, who looked at me and said. I tended and the utmost enthusiasm

me fer some un else, and there wasn't, held in the township house, which no use tryin' to make 'em think I was packed to the doors with Demopublicans.

Mr. Orr, one of the live Democrats of the township, was the chairman of the meeting and made a short introductory speech which caught the crowd, after which he introduced the case where we fail we will supply the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Rod- medicine free. left me in charge of two of 'em. One eric Jones, who confined his remarks of the two left me in charge of the principally to the all-important ques- fective, dependable and safe bowel regtion of graft. His speech was one ulator, strengthener and tonic. They for 'em both to drink. He brought calculated to set the people to think- re-establish nature's functions in ing. He also spoke of the many steri- quiet, easy way. They do not cause ing qualities of each of the candidater any inconvenience, griping or nausea. on the Democratic County ticket, and They are so pleasant to take and work got another bottle, and by the time said that if the signs indicated any- so easily that they may be taken by they'd drank that they was both thing, every candidate on the Demo-gay-one at any time. They thoroughly drunk. First one went to sleep then cratic ticket would be elected on the tone up the whole system to healthy the other. I dug out and here I am. eighth of November by a large ma-As soon as I'm missed I'll be follered." jority. His remarks were greeted by I woke up the other men, Abe Wood- shouts of enthusiastic applause ou

Tim there'd probably be enough of 'em candinate for prosecuting attorney of all sufferers from any form of consti-

party and concluded to put up a fight favoring the one per cent tax limit. rather'n have 'em take him. About 4 He called the attention of his audio'clock in the mornin' we heard the tors to the fact that the traiff schedbarkin' o' dogs, and I knowed they'd ules on the necessities of life had find Tim shore, since they was after been raised, while those on luxuries had been lowered. Mr. Smythe is an

# **DYSPEPSIA**

Tonic Treatment as This Philadelphia Case Shows.

There is a form of indigestion in which the stomach may be in a perfectly like a man swingin' on a gallows. At sound condition. This is called nervous fust it seemed it meant that my broth- dyspepsia and arises from a disturbance er would swing shore. Then all on a of the nervous system which controls the suddent an idee come to me. There digestive process. That the nerves do was a faint light in the east when I control this process is evident from the fact that acute emotions such as grief or despair impediately stop digestion, and that an injury to the brain or a nerve center causes nauses and other disturbances of the stomach. The digestive aught the man that killed ole Thomp- fluids such as saliva and gastric juice are the product, of cells which are abundantly supplied with nerve fibres, and the mere expectation of food will start

the flow of these fluids An instance in which this form of nervous trouble was readily cured by the tonic treatment was that of Mr. Joseph Waldon, of 818 North Eighth street. Philadelphia, Pa He says:

"I think my nercousness was due to railroad work with it- long hours and ir regular meals. I was sick for four or fix escaped, like a fool, he run right agin years and at one time was confined to us. We strung him up at onct, fearin | bed. I had no desire for food and was generally distressed by what I ate. I had beartburn, gas formed on my stomach and often I had to vomit. I got out of "Tas, we done it."
"Whar did you hang him?"
"Right over there. I kin show him to you, but we don't want no interfery would be so had that I would have to my word of honor I'd send it to his strength or ambition, was pale and very wife for burial."

The strength or ambition, was pale and very nervous. I was restless and could not skeep well for I would sanddenly wake up

through the night with a startled feeling. "The doctor said I had nervousness but "It looks all right," said the leader o' his prescriptions did not help me. Some the party, "but I think we'd ought to of my friends advised me to take Dr Williams' Fink Pills and I did and got "No." I says, "I've done all I ort to better in a short time. I took quite a

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excellent speaker and he was complimented on all sides over the elever manner in which he fairly presented the issues in the present political

A number of the candidates were present, among them being Robnins HOURS present, among them being Robbins Hunter, candidate to: probate judge; J. M. Farmer, candidate for county recorder, and W. D. Fulton, candida e for representative, all of whom made short and telling addresses.

The meeting at Vanattas was held was hot to find some un to string up effective in the trestment of colds or of the best and most enthusiastic held there for a long time.

were committed, yet no one was ar- either in the head, chest, back, stom- and then introduced Mr. A. A. Rector of the state treasurer's office it promptly relieves the most miser- at Columbus, as the first speaker, He matic twinges.

Governor Harmon's administration
Take this harmless Compound as by the state treasurer. He showed lot o' my friends to go over into Ma-directed, with the knowledge that that a large increase of interest had a special plea for the Democratic legmon in carrying out the reforms he was planning, and that the election of a Republican legislature meant the continuance of Aldrichism. the trusts and the protection of grati-

the next and last speaker of the eening. Mr. Fulton showed that the tariff was always made for the benefit of the millionaire and the trusts and against the interests of the common people. He gave one illustration showing that the Aldrich bill put hides on the free list, compelling farmers to sell in competition with the whole world, but that the same bill put a protection on the manufactured products, thus compelling them to pay an advanced price Two splendid Democratic meetings for shoes and other leather prodwere held Thursday night, one at of shoes and other products was nev-Jacksontown and the other at Van- er as high as now, under the Aldrich

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certain important uses of electricity. For scientific purposes, however, the official present moment flashes from the future to the past in the bundredth part of a second. This cannot seem so remarkable when it is recalled that speed records for both horses and men runners are officially calculated in fractions as small as one-fifth of a sec-

But in astronomy it is needed to have the hundredth part of a second, for in that moment light can travel 2,000 miles. So time, which is, after all, only a figure of speech and is a mystery that no hmuan brain can understand or fathom, must be considered relatively to one's sensations. The time to pull an aching tooth is really much longer to the sufferer than a whole night spent in sound sleep. It is more of the person's actual life. It domands more food to stand the nervous strain and the pain than hours of quiet!

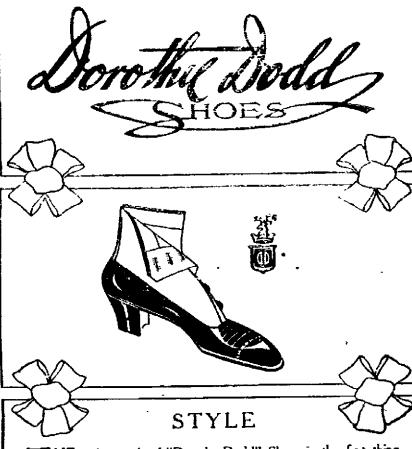
Time, then, for all men is relative to their personal sensations. Yet time is real enough. It takes actual time for starlight to travel, in some cases thousands of years. It takes time for sound to travel and time for the electric wave to work actual results over long dis-So that time is not only theoretical:

it is as real as coal and wood. Yet this reality stretches over a human lifetime back to ages before the existence of the sun and the stars. For purposes of ordinary human work the second is small enough to use as a standard of value, but scientific men have progressed so far in knowledge that the second is too long a period for them to consider as the scientific instant. They consulted, and, seem we was taxen to conclude directions it contains.

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FRANK H. VEACH.

W A Veach received a telegram Friday notifying him that his brother, Frank H. Veach had died at his sproved a the install. home in Sacramento, Cal, Friday No particulars, however, were receirto design and will add ed of the death. Mr Veach formerefficer, in the de- ly lived in Newark, where he was one of the most popular young men in the city. He left for the far west many half started horse years ago and located in Sacramento. where he made good For a number, of years he has been engaged in opelating a novelty iron works in connection with a garage. He is surtried by his widow and two children, and a son and a daughter Mr Veach had hundreds of friends in Chicago or government Newark who will regret to learn of

MISS LENA FRAD. Lena Frad, daughter of Wr and Mrs Nachan Frad of 340 North Fourth street, died at her home at 9 u5 o'clock Thursday evening after Toward Michers, an an extended illness which has kept aded not gi, a to the her confined to the house for the pa-t three months and has gradually grown more serious until death reheved her of her sufferings. The contributing cause was anoebic disentery until about a year ago, when tuber culosis of the bowels developed.

Miss Frad was born Feb 19, 1887 and has lived in Newark the greater part of her life She attended school at the North Fourth street building and the Newark nigh school, but was forced to quit on account of her health She was a member of the dittor. The lower part class of 07. Besides the parents the is paratized but has deceased is survived by seven brothers and sisters, Wm E, of Kansas City, Mo., Anna, Harry and Haitie Frad of the home, Jesse and Paul Frad of Chillicothe, and Florence Frad, also of the home

The remains were taken to Zanesville Friday on the 12 40 B & O train, were services were held at the grave and burial took place

DEATH OF INFANT. The infant son of Mr and Mrs Clarence I Fres of 73 Oakwood avenue, died at the home of his parents at an early hour Friday morning. Burial was made in Cedar Hill

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